HARVARD AND B. C. LOSE

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 24—No. 192 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co. 8 Winthrop Square BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1927 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

Partly cloudy; light showers; west and northwest winds.

FLYING REPORTER BRINGS FIRST MONTPELIER NEWS

By FRANK C. McLEAN

(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent, Who Flew Over the Flooded Area of Montpelier, Vt.)

Reports of an appalling toll of human life in the flood at Montpelier, Vt., are greatly exaggerated in the opinion of the writer who, during a flight through the devastated areas of Vermont and New Hampshire, circled the State capital for a solid hour today. Homes have been wrecked and bridges swept away, and undoubtedly a number perished in the flood waters lapping Montpelier, but the appalling figure of 200 lives lost, is far too high in my opinion.

Throughout Vermont and New Hampshire scenes seldom witnessed by the human eye are common on every hand. Homes and other buildings wrecked and inundated, bridges swept away, automobiles, trolleys and even trains stalled in the murky waters of the overflow is a summary of the story.

Montpelier is crippled, but far from actually destroyed, as first reports indicated.

Poor unfortunates caught in the storm area are wading streets in rubber boots and bare feet searching for lost ones and trying to gather their worldly goods together.

All this I observed today while flying over the city in the Boston Evening American airplane.

Where automobiles have been wrecked by the terrific storm that caught the city, horse drawn vehicles have taken their places and are carrying on to restore people and their homes to order.

Please Turn to Page 2, Page 7.

STATE CAPITOL WITH DOME STILL STANDING

The first news the world has had from the Vermont capital since the unverified report of huge loss of life and destruction by flood was brought to Boston today by the Boston American airplane, which, with a reporter and photographer, flew over the city. This picture shows that the damage done in the heart of the business section is apparently not as great as first reported. Some evidence of damage is seen in lower section near the river.

Today

To Prevent Floods
Let Her Marry
Almost Arrested
A Death Poem

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1927, by Star Company.

SEVERE FLOODS in New England, destroying many lives and millions in property, sweeping away homes, forcing mills and factories to shut down, will concentrate attention more earnestly than ever on the flood control problem.

It is as much the duty of government to spend some of its superfluous hundreds of millions to protect people from floods, as it is to protect them in war, or especially to send billions to help foreigners at war.

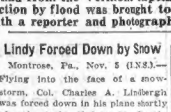
William Hohenzollern's sister, Princess Victoria Schaumberg Lippe, aged sixty-three, wants to marry a young Russian only twenty-seven. Lutheran clergymen refuse to marry them, saying the difference in age makes it "unethical."

To refuse marriage to those

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 2

Lindy Forced Down by Snow

Montrose, Pa., Nov. 5 (I.N.S.).—Flying into the face of a snowstorm, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was forced down in his plane shortly after he took off from St. Joseph, Pa., near here, today.



Somewhere

THERE is a delightful little home for you ... somewhere ... a home that meets your ideal. Form the habit of looking every day in the Boston American Classified Ads—where homes are grouped by district. See Classifications 78 and 82 on the next to the last pages.

HARVARD FACES PENN ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD

By TED LYNCH

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—With a canopy of rain-laden clouds and a mirky, slippery turf under their feet, Harvard and Penn renewed football relations here today after a lapse of 22 years. ...hugs

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 1.

Political Advertisement

TO KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS
Vote Tuesday for These Three for
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

RE-ELECT

Frederick L. BOGAN

Joseph HURLEY

RE-ELECT

Francis O. GRAY

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Chas. F. St. Pres. Sec., 49 Burroughs St.

Political Advertisement

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS; LOSS IS IN MILLIONS

The horror of New England's greatest flood disaster increased today, engulfing more communities and swallowing more lives with every passing hour, while still mounting steadily and relentlessly toward its peak. On the crest of the mighty walls of water sweeping down every large river valley in every New England State came the unconfirmed report of between 150 and 200 lives lost in Montpelier, Vt., and the adjacent countryside.

President Coolidge ordered airplanes from the Boston Airport to fly over all the flooded areas to report the facts of the tragedy to him and the nation. The peak of the flood is expected today.

"Pulling dead out of river at Plainfield (Vt.)," was the laconic wireless message from an amateur at Barre, Vt., picked from the air by a local amateur. Plainfield is near Montpelier and Barre.

Montpelier is still cut off from the world like a city of the dead, while a nation waits word of the extent of its losses. It has been isolated for many hours.

If the Montpelier report is confirmed—and it is feared it may prove worse than reported—the mounting toll of dead in New England will have reached the appalling total of 250. Down the Merrimac river toward the cities of Lowell,

Please Turn to Page 1, Column 1.

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
Open a Checking and Savings Account Here
Accounts out to upward by mail

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Penn 24, Harvard 0, final
Villanova 13, Boston College 7, final
Dartmouth 19, Brown 7, final
Holy Cross 7, Fordham 2, final
Yale 30, Maryland 6, final
Bucknell 20, Lehigh 0, final
Colgate 20, Hobart 0, final
B. U. 33, Providence 6, final
Springfield 26, Mass Aggies 0, final
Maine 27, Bowdoin 0, final

New York University 20, Carnegie Tech 6, final
Princeton Fresh 7, Yale Fresh 6, final
Columbia 7, Johns Hopkins 7, final
W and J 0, Pittsburgh 0, final
Princeton 20, Ohio State 0, end 3d period
W and J 0, Pittsburgh 0, end 3d period
Army 25, Franklin and Marshall 0, 3d period
Penn State 13, George Washington 0, 3d period
Wesleyan 12, Williams 0, third period
Navy 7, W Va Wesleyan 0, first half
Michigan 0, Chicago 0, first half

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

5—Pandera 4.60, Bonnie Khayyam 26.90, Tiptop 4.80
6—Prieeman 11, Lady Inver 5.60, The Major 4.50

AT LATONIA

4—Blackwood 8.40, Mickey D 2.40, Aspinwall 3.40

REPORT BIG DAM AT PITTSFORD GONE OUT

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A report that the big dam at Pittsford had gone out and that Rutland was panic-stricken came over the phone late this afternoon.

U. S. Customs Receipts

Washington, Nov. 5.—Customs receipts, $7,371,236.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 5.—Today's balance, $287,160,840.

Bank Statement

Boston balance, $53,000,000.
Boston clearance, $110,000,000.
New York balance, $103,000,000.
New York clearance, $1,237,000,000.

DEATH TOLL CONTINUES TO GROW IN PATH OF RAGING FLOODS

TYPHOID IS NEW MENACE TO STRICKEN FLOOD AREA

Continued from First Page.

Lawrence, Haverhill and smaller communities a mighty flood is rushing. Streets of these cities near the river are expected to be flooded before night. Residents have been warned.

Bay State officials are hurrying anti-typhoid vaccine to the stricken western portions of the State.

Manchester, N. H., fears the bursting of the huge Amoskeag dam momentarily.

Rivers are on the rise in Maine. Lowlands are submerged, houses have been washed away or destroyed, and families are awaiting rescue from high ground, to which they fled. Big cities farther down these streams are fearfully awaiting the crest.

Radio Tells of Drowning of Lieutenant-Governor and Six

A wireless message sent out from an amateur's station in isolated Barre, Vt., told the story of the disaster in that city where seven persons lost their lives, including Lieutenant-Governor S. Hollister Jackson of Vermont.

This message was sent by the Barre Times to the Associated Press. It was caught from the air by Davis Travers of New Bedford. The message follows:

"This city recovering from effects of worst flood it ever experienced when a loss estimated at $2,000,000 was suffered. Seven lives were sacrificed including that of Lieutenant-Governor S. Hollister Jackson.

"Public utilities were largely put out of commission.

"The flood was the result of 36 hours of continuous heavy rain. It started to fall Wednesday night. Bridges are washed out in all directions and roads and streets torn up.

"Lieutenant-Governor Jackson's body was found yesterday afternoon in Potash brook. He fell into a pond of water off the main channel while attempting to reach his home."

More than 150 persons were rescued in the south end of Concord, N. H., when 85 houses were flooded. Police saved them in boats. Women and children were panic-stricken and rescue was difficult.

Aid of the New England Council and 800 agricultural, commercial and industrial organizations which it represents was offered to the flooded districts through the American Red Cross.

Railroad traffic had to be discontinued between Worcester and Pawtucket, R. I., because of the flooded Blackstone river valleys. The big power plant in Pawtucket was saved from collapse after a desperate battle lasting ten hours when 1700 bags of sand were used to bolster up a bank being washed away by the flood.

Facts About Big Flood Raging in N. England

MONTPELIER, VT.—Unconfirmed report of 150 to 200 lives lost, when a broken reservoir inundated the city, cutting it off from outside world.

BARRE, VT.—Nine lives reported lost, including Lieutenant-Governor Jackson.

WINDSOR, VT.—Placed in charge of troops, with 1,000 persons homeless and deadlines established to prevent looting.

BURLINGTON, VT.—Isolated by rising waters.

RUTLAND, VT.—Restored to communication after being isolated 24 hours. Chittenden dam holding.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT.—Half submerged.

MILTON, VT.—Entire town under 12 feet of water.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.—Meagre reports state 10 bridges in West River Valley have gone out.

CLAREMONT, N. H.—Residents marooned in upper floors and housetops, with 20 feet of water covering the highways.

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H.—Twelve highway workmen marooned on a point of high land, surrounded by high water. Fate of a freight train crew caught in a landslide unknown.

FRANKLIN, N. H.—Wholly isolated and accessible only by boat.

WOODSVILLE, N. H.—One family trapped in their home, with the water rising steadily.

NORTH WALPOLE, N. H.—Reported under 17 feet of water. Northern towns cut off.

BETHLEHEM, N. H.—Two bridges carried away here, together with one north of this town, one at Bath and a fifth at Lafayette.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Flash boards removed at the Amoskeag dam, with the Merrimac River rising fast.

CANAAN, N. H.—Ten feet of water covers the main street.

BETHEL, ME.—Ten families homeless, with the Androscoggin River at highest stage in history.

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—Unconfirmed report that big steel bridge had been washed away.

BECKET, MASS.—Demolished, one dead, many homeless, millions of dollars' damage, State troopers on guard.

WINCHENDON.—New washout of 400 feet of B. & M. tracks three miles north, severing completely the Boston Montreal line.

SUTTON.—Woman and daughter drowned, much damage to town when dam and bridge gave way.

UXBRIDGE—Damage estimated at $300,000 caused when floods swept the town. Bank of West River dynamited.

NORTHBRIDGE—Heavy damage, with practically the entire town in [illegible]ated, together with many other towns and hamlets in [illegible]ne Valley.

NORT[illegible]MS—Seven reported dead, $1,000,000 property [illegible] National Guard on duty.

WI[illegible]STOWN—Students of Williams College rescue ent[illegible]opulation of Braylonsville.

W[illegible]FIELD—Three hundred persons homeless, three repor[illegible]drowned.

[illegible]ATTSFIELD—Four hundred families abandoned homes.

SPRINGFIELD—Many streets under water.

MILFORD—Breaking of dam flooded cellars, endangering many homes.

WATERBURY, CT.—Damage estimated at $600,000.

SALISBURY—One drowned.

WOONSOCKET—Mill dams gave way, 5,000 persons out of work.

U. S. Army Rushes Troops From Boston to Stricken Area

Civilians, National Guardsmen, army troops and even prisoners in county jails are being used to build emergency dykes with sandbags along the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers.

A United States army cavalry unit is striving to get through the flood zone from Fort Ethan Allen to isolated Montpelier.

Army troops of the Thirteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor, were dispatched by camions to the Concord, N. H., Airport, to establish an emergency base.

Estimates place the homeless at 30,000 already, with Maine and the more populous parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire yet to feel the real fury of the flood.

At Springfield efforts to bolster the dike in the Brightwood section were useless and 5,000 persons abandoned their homes, while 15,000 others in the North End district were ready to flee. The cellars in the business section were flooding.

The homeless in Vermont face another cold night, without lights and with scanty food, milk and fresh water. The threat of disease is riding in the wake of the flood.

Towns are gone in many parts of the flooded territory and nearly every town in Vermont is isolated. Industry and business are virtually dead.

Surging Waters Turn Mountain Valleys Into Great Lakes

A milk famine threatens Boston and other cities. Manchester, N. H., hopefully asks Boston for a share of the Hub's scanty supply.

Men, women and children drowning in a mighty rush of water from the huge reservoir there was the picture of Montpelier painted in terse radio messages, the last of which was picked up early today by Lieutenant G. Donald Meserve of Hudson.

Two telephone operators reached White River Junction, Vt., from Montpelier and told of 11 feet of water in some streets and bodies floating on the surface.

Two heroes gave their lives on the road between Newport and Coventry, Vt., when a wagon carrying milk into the former city crashed through a collapsing bridge. Two men died. Two children riding with them were saved.

A 19-year-old girl, Miss Pauline Hall, died from exposure when her automobile was stalled by flood on the highway between Plymouth Union and Rutland, Vt. Her body reached Rutland later in a horse-drawn vehicle that got through only after a terrific struggle by horses and driver.

Places of beauty in the White Mountains are unrecognizable. Great lakes fill Crawford Notch and the valley at Bretton Woods.

Every bridge is gone in the Pemigewasset Valley. Plymouth, N. H., is isolated except for telephone communication. Dams at Ashland, N. H., are being watched anxiously. Buildings and houses on the flat ground between Plymouth and Holderness have been submerged or floated away.

At Westfield 300 persons are living in churches and halls, while at Pittsfield 300 families have abandoned homes in the Lakewood district.

Food is being rationed out to residents of Rutland, Vt. The American Woolen Mills at Winooski are threatened and other big manufacturing plants also seemed doomed in that vicinity.

Estimates of property damage vary from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Greater disasters than those yet recorded in the past two days of horror loom as waters continue to rise. Every New England State is now in the grip of the floods and in Maine the swelling rivers have yet to write their story of tragedy, for the rising waters there are still mounting to a peak not yet in sight.

Mother and Two Children Drown; Becket Asks Aid

The Connecticut River at Northampton has risen five inches and the Hadley-Northampton highway and trolley bridge was ordered closed today. At Turner's Falls the river atop the dam reached a record height of 13 feet, 6 inches.

South of Providence, R. I., a large part of the meadow land was 15 feet under water and rowboats were being used in parts of Providence, Woonsocket, Pawtucket and other cities and towns.

A turkey farm with 4,000 birds being fattened for Thanksgiving was reported submerged north of Manchester, N. H., and the owner of the farm was reported lost.

A mother and two children were drowned at Hartford, Vt. This information came in a wireless flicker from an amateur. From Barre, Vt., came confirmation by similar means of the death of Lieutenant-Governor Jackson of Vermont.

Attorney-General John G. Sargent, whose home at Ludlow, Vt., was in the path of the flood waters, said today at Washington that he had been informed his wife and grandmother had safely fled to high ground with other residents of the town.

Damage was reported "in the vicinity of President Coolidge's ancestral home," but the little village in which the Coolidge farm is situated is on ground too high for the flood waters to approach very close.

The Massachusetts town of Becket, its houses and mills completely wrecked as a result of the collapse of a reservoir dam, started formulating plans to rebuild today, but outside help will be needed.

Devastation there is as complete as in the French towns

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 1

Refugees Sheltered ~ From White River Flood

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS AT WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VERMONT

Huge Billboard ~ Submerged ~ Near Westfield

FLOOD CREATES NEW LAKE NEAR RAILROAD TRACKS

This is a scene typical of flood conditions between Springfield and Westfield alongside the Boston & Albany line. Photo shows flooded valley with advertising billboard ten feet high almost under water.

WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION IN MONTPELIER OBSERVED

Continued from First Page.

Benjamin F. Billings, chief pilot of the Boston airport, Charley Snyder, photographer, and myself swept low over the city several times to get a look at the city.

We were undoubtedly the first persons to get near the city since it was cut off by the storm that swept the entire countryside, and we were apparently objects of curiosity.

People craned their necks and shied away from us as we went too close to earth. Only the masterful piloting of Chief Billings enabled us to get such a closeup look at the city.

FIRST TO OBSERVE DAMAGE

Not far from the State Capitol building, a bridge, that once carried fast-moving trains to and from the States and Canada, had been thrown in pieces onto the river banks.

Further away than this, perhaps two miles, still another bridge, the one that was used for the Boston trains, was likewise twisted and torn up.

All streets showed that they had been washed out by the raging waters. A high water mark showed on most of the residences and several had been dislodged from their foundations.

The flood conditions, both at Montpelier and at Plainfield were so bad that rafts and rowboats were being used to carry people and supplies from one river bank to the other.

Not a street car was seen operating. What few automobiles were left could make their way through only part of flooded areas.

A bright sun was shining and the river seemed, from where we flew, to be subsiding.

Miles and miles away automobiles were lined four deep, and were nosed in the general direction of the devastated areas. From where we were and the glimpse we had of them, it seemed they were heavily laden with needed supplies and were trying to get through to help those who are suffering.

DEVASTATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

At one place in New Hampshire our first glimpse showed conditions were worse. So high was the water in some places that it reached the cross trees on electric light poles, mushroomed in every direction and washed out many streets on each side of its course.

At Claremont, N. H., one of the nearest airports, which we reached in flying a great circle, citizens were talking about pressing an emergency plane into service and sending it to the sufferers at Montpelier. We stopped at Claremont to take on gas.

The Boston Evening American plane, the very first to reach the place during the last few days, was at first mistaken for a rescue plane.

As we traveled away from the place, and came into sight of the Merrimack River, the flood condition looked even worse than at Montpelier. The river spread right and left most of the way and raced madly as we again neared the New Hampshire town where we saw the greater damage.

Fully a mile and a half of it was covered by water. Dwelling houses of large size were submerged to their upper windows.

Telegraph poles were almost covered by the river. The only parts of them that showed were the cross trees and tops.

What looked like the main streets of the city were entirely submerged. The river had widened a half-mile from its reguiar bed and left everybody marooned.

Here, as in Montpelier, railroad bridges were swept away. The main trolley line of the city was hidden by the water.

Whatever people had lived in the district had been driven away or were lost. There was no way of telling from where we cruised just what was the status of the residents there.

OBSERVED LITTLE SIGNS OF LIFE

So thoroughly covered is the area with water that it took our fast plane at least ten minutes to round the place and do its work of observation. Dwellings were so far under the water, that to us, they seemed mere blocks of wood.

The town seemed absolutely devoid of people. On the outskirts of the flood area a few were gathered, but at the inundated houses there were no signs of life.

Long trains of freight cars were left where they cannot be moved for days. Not a passenger train or trolley, however, could be seen from our plane.

What looked like factory buildings and freight sheds, had been greatly damaged. And it is certain, from what we noted on closer observance, that all means of communication with the outside world had been severed.

Even should the river resume its normal state within a few hours, so much damage has been wrought already that it will take months to complete rehabilitation.

Before transportation service can be restored a lot of work must be done. To rebuild the bridges alone, even temporary structures, must take many weeks.

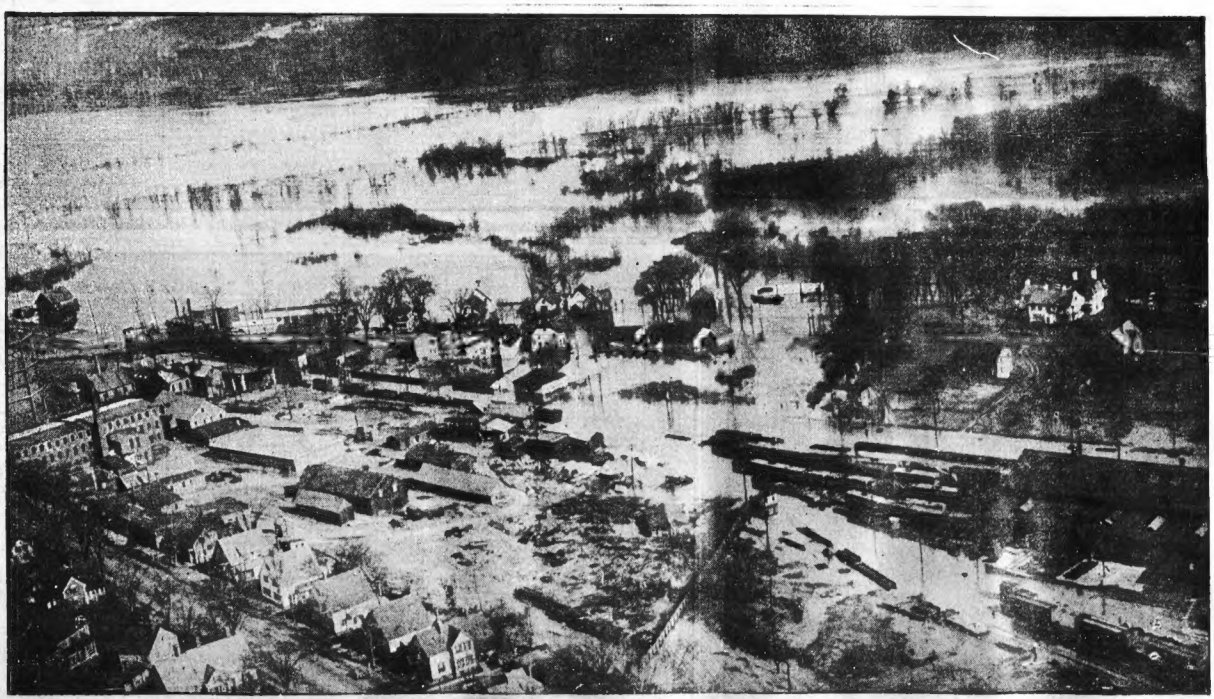
Unlike conditions over Montpelier, Pilot Billings was able to bring the plane low at most any point and afford us an excellent look at New Hampshire points.

Red Cross workers and other volunteers will find a lot of work to be done there.

FIRST PHOTOS OF MONTPELIER AND CONCORD FLOOD

ISOLATED MONTPELIER, VT., AS IT LOOKED TODAY FROM BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AIRPLANE

Photo made by Boston Evening American staff photographer shows water raging through some of the business streets, while on the hill to the right of the panoramic view homes and other buildings were not reached by the fury of the flood. Note people in the streets. For many hours the fate of Montpelier was sealed in absolute silence, for all lines of communication between that city and the outside world had been snapped.



WATER SWIRLS ABOUT CONCORD, N. H., WITH DEBRIS LITTERING THE STREETS

This staff photo of Concord, N. H., was made from the Boston Evening American's plane, which carried the first outsiders to reach Montpelier, Vt., since the flood. Concord suffered severely from high water. Note the debris left by the first rush of the devastating waters. Streets are inundated, homes and business houses flooded, and lesser buildings swept away.

HUB RELIEF WORKERS HALTED

Mrs. Edward H. Rugg Describes Flood Devastation in Vermont

Rivers in roaring madness, carrying all kinds of debris, with the streets running with water, was the graphic picture painted by Mrs. Edward H. Rugg of Brookline, who was in Bellows Falls, Vt., when the flood waters reached there yesterday.

Mrs. Rugg was stopped from going further north, to lend assistance to the flood sufferers, by Bellows Falls officials.

"It must be a terrible disaster, from the glimpses I got of it in Bellows Falls," Mrs. Rugg, safe at home, today, said.

"When the flood started in Bellows Falls we were right there. The water rushed into the streets soon burying one of them under three feet of water.

"We wanted to go north but were not permitted to by the officials. There was no way of getting out of Bellows Falls direct to Boston.

"We went up to Westminster and from there to Brattleboro, where we made connections from Greenfield, and from there came home.

"At one place on the journey we crossed a bridge at which the water was rolling over the rails."

Mrs. Rugg is president of the Daughters of Vermont Club of Boston, first to come to the aid of the

MRS. EDWARD H. RUGG

Vermont sufferers, today. They made a contribution of $500.

WIN RACE FOR LIFE.

Having won a race for his life and that of his wife and three-year-old son against the rushing floods in Vermont, Wilfred N. Maxfield, No. 244 Kennebec street, Hyde Park, today called at the Newburp street headquarters of the Boston Red Cross chapter to describe the havoc in the stricken areas. "I felt I was nearer to death on Thursday night at White River Junction than I ever was during the World War," Maxfield, veteran of 14 transport trips with American troops, told Red Cross Director Roy M. Cushman.

"The situation around White River Junction was frightful and the sufferings of the natives there are beyond description.

"My wife and son, Richard, left Fitchburg late Thursday afternoon to motor to Randolph, Vt., a point 24 miles from White River Junction. It rained all the way into Vermont after leaving Ashburnham and was coming down in torrents at Bellows Falls, Windsor and Claremont.

ESCAPE LANDSLIDE.

"Reaching White River Junction, I practically had to feel my way along the road, traveling at less than 15 miles an hour with the water up to the hubs of the automobile.

"Three miles out of White River Junction, on the road to Randolph, the water had become so deep I was forced to turn back, and decided there to race the floods out of that section or be marooned.

"On our way back to New Hampshire washed out bridges were met at every turn, and carcasses of cattle, wrecked barns and floating debris of all kinds rushed past us on the roaring rive waters.

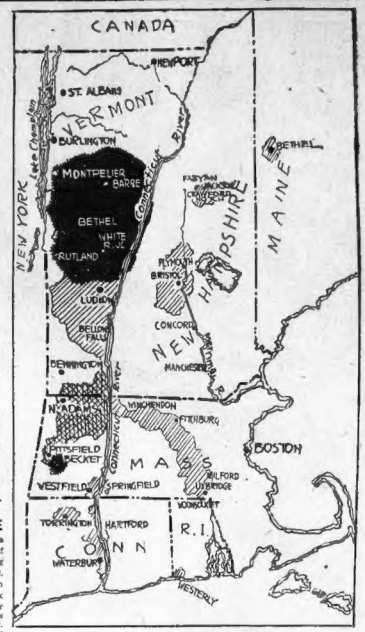
"Passing Lake Sunapee we had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when a landslide of rocks and trees came hurtling down the steep incline beside the road and crashed behind us a few feet away."

Scenes of desolation met the eyes of passengers on the Buffalo Express, routed through New York to Boston when their train felt its way slowly along tracks licked by flood waters west of Springfield this morning.

"Thousands of shocks of corn were washed against fences, automobiles were submerged in fields and washed against buildings, and water covering whole farms was not a pleasant sight," said John E. Genrich, a Buffalo builder, who, with his wife, daughter Ruth and son Willard, arrived four and a half hours late to visit their elder son, Harold, a student at M. I. T.

DELUGE VENTS ITS FURIES TO EXACT LIFE TOLL

With the Merrimack River rampaging on a rise of more than eight feet in 15 hours and with tons of water destined yet to pass down, fears are felt for the cities and towns along it. This photo was made today while water over the dam at Manchester, N. H., was at a depth of nine feet. Haverhill, Lowell and other cities are taking precautions to avert loss of life and property. Cellars are being vacated and warnings issued.



Sections in black show where the damage is greatest, sections cross-lined where there is heavy loss, and shaded sections not so badly afflicted.

SEAPLANE WRECKED BY LAWRENCE FLOOD WATERS

Lawrence, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A large seaplane was torn from its moorings on the banks of the Merrimack River today, carried by flood waters over the great Lawrence dam and smashed to pieces.

No other damage has as yet been reported here, but all the mills and manufacturing plants along the river bank have large crews of workmen engaged in removing all movable property and goods from the basements to the upper floors as precaution against the peak flood waters expected tonight or Sunday.

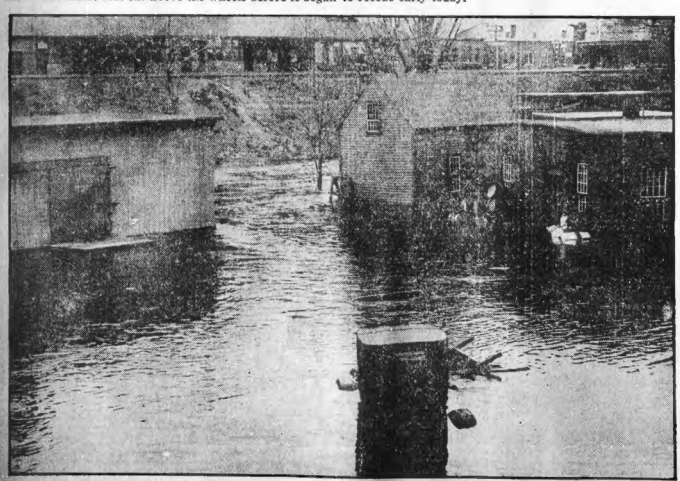
HUB MESSAGE TAKEN TO MONTPELIER BY PLANE

Shortly after his return from a flight over the flooded regions of Vermont with Boston Evening American representatives, Capt. B. F. Billings, manager of the Boston Airport Corporation flew back again with messages for Walter Jones of Montpelier. The plane was chartered by Boston friends of Mr. Jones, who instructed Capt. Billings to drop messages to him when over Montpelier, urging that news of him be radioed to Boston, if possible.

THESE ARE ONLY THREE OF MANY CAUGHT IN FLOOD

Overflow from Westfield River submerges main highway from Westfield to Springfield and traps scores of motor cars. The water rose far above the wheels before it began to recede early today.

This photo indicates the widespread damage due to the heavy rain that caused the Westfield River to break out of bounds and overflow the countryside for many miles.



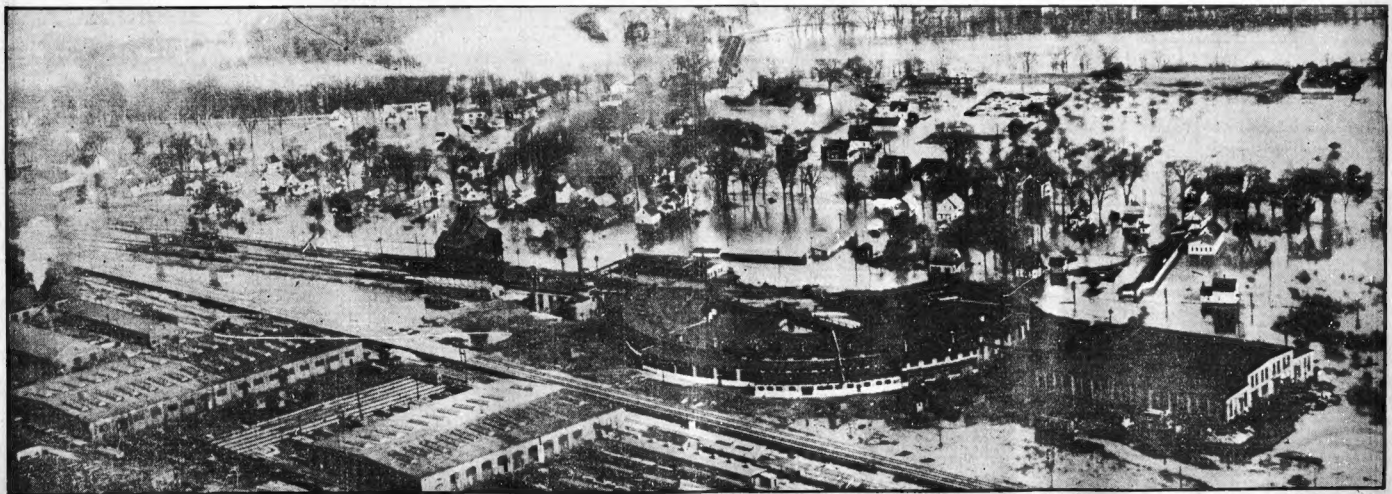
The overflow from the Blackstone River caused great damage in Uxbridge, creating new lakes and ponds in various parts of the town. This shows one such lake in the business section, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad station on its elevation in the background. *All Boston Evening American Staff Photos.*

Main street at Northbridge now appreciates the parlous existence that inhabitants of Main streets along the Mississippi Valley endure. Here was experienced one of the most destructive drives of the flood in the Blackstone Valley. The photograph depicts clearly how high the river waters reached and to what difficulties the natives were put. Cellars were flooded, automobiles were stalled and property was damaged into the thousands. Boats were quickly improvised, but business was paralyzed, particularly in the mills. *All Boston Evening American Staff Photos.*

CONCORD, N. H., INUNDATED AS IT APPEARS TODAY

AIRPLANE PHOTO SHOWS CONCORD, N. H., UNDER WATER AND WAS MADE FROM BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPECIAL FLOOD PLANE

Concord as it emerges from the water which swirled over it when the Merrimack River broke all records and inundated a vast region of fertile and prosperous New England. What appears like a straight highway at the left of the photo is the roadbed of the B. & M. lines (the old Concord railroad), with the shops at the left in the distance and the roundhouse to the right of it. In the background and at the extreme right is the bed of the Merrimack River when it is normal. All around may be seen the inundated part of Concord with houses partly submerged. The flood wrought great havoc here.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF B. & M. SHOPS, ROUNDHOUSE AND YARDS AT CONCORD WITH THE RAILWAY UNDER WATER

This airplane photo, made also from the Boston Evening American's special flood plane, shows the B. & M. property at Concord, with a closer view of some of the damaged part of the city. In the background is the riverbed of the Merrimack when it is in bounds. Note the houses awash and the other damage done by the high water in the most disastrous flood in the history of New England.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Norfolk Hunt Holds Farmers' Day—Myopia Has Energetic Program

OF COURSE THE BRIDES ARE lovely. And the debutantes look as can be. And their wedings and debuts are choice subjects for the scribe who chronicles the ways and days of the elect. But when all's said and done, it's the Hunt Clubs which provide a glamorous touch of the unusual to the local social scheme. Their activities are as countless as the leaves that come fluttering down in brisk November breezes. Today it's Farmers' Day with the Norfolk Hunt, and only last Tuesday the Millwood Hunt held the New England Hunts Hound trails at Millwood Farm.

MILLWOOD FARM IS THE wide and lovely domain in Framingham over which John P. Bowditch is master. A perfect amphitheatre, set in a surrounding rim of hills, gave the spectators a splendid view of the hounds as they went baying over the hills on the scented trail. Of course Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin were there. Is there a single sports affair that this important couple ever miss? Mr. Hamlin usually officiates in some capacity, and Mrs. Hamlin, being daughter to that thoroughgoing sportsman, General Francis Peabody, is, of course, well versed in points and such.

(Pictures taken by the Boston Evening American Staff Photographer at the Hounds' Trails held by the New England Hunts at Millwood Farm, the Framingham estate of John P. Bowditch)

Mrs. Webster Knight, 3d

WATCHING THE HOUNDS

Providence Society woman came up with members of the Jacob Hill Hunt for the hounds' trail

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin

ARDENT SPORT DEVOTEES

These ardent sport followers are ever in attendance at all hunt club events of importance and, of course, they were naturally present when the hounds went over the hills.

Mrs. Lyman Rice

IN GALA ATTIRE

Mrs. Rice was a pretty young matron attending the Hounds Trails.

Mrs. C. H. Howard Carl Ely Mrs. William V. C. Ruxton

CONNECTICUT HUNTS' GROUP

These members of the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds' Club were among the interested spectators when the blooded hounds were following the trail up hill and down dale at Framingham.

MRS. WEBSTER KNIGHT, 3d, CAME UP FROM PROVIDENCE with some of the Jacobs Hill Hunt set to see the hounds perform and from Connecticut came a group from the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Mrs. C. H. Howard, Carl Ely and Mrs. William V. C. Ruxton. Smart Autumn wraps, luxuriously furred and brightened by corsages, were the feminine vogue. Mrs. Lyman Rice wore an enormous cluster of orchids, Mrs. Knight's flowers were chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Ruxton wore a cluster of same energy things on her wrap.

TODAY THE MYOPIANS, EVER ENERGETIC, FORTIFY themselves with luncheon at Bald Pate Inn before following the drag hounds over the scented trail from Savoyville. Tuesday afternoon, the dash across country in from Lavender Hill and the entertainment is tea at Green Meadows with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince as hostess, to gather at Brackenside gate for their run commencing before the clock has struck seven.

MYOPIA'S HUNTING APPOINTMENT NEXT SATURDAY AT 10 o'clock in the morning, and Miss Anne Beekman Ayer's wedding celebration set for the noon time hours of the same day can mean but one thing. That is, the Myopians turn up at the wedding festivities in the hunting rig. It's a pleasant custom they have, when appointments for the altar and the hunt thus coincide, and is quite appropriately fitting to the wedding of Miss Ayer and Mr. Steward, both belonging decidedly to the hunting set about Myopia.

WHEN MISS JANE TUCKER CAME OUT LAST SEASON ONE OF the things done for her was a luncheon, with Mrs. Edward F. Gray and Miss Helga Gray (spouse and daughter of the British Consul General) as hostesses. Now that Miss Mary Stella Gray is a bud Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker and Miss Tucker are returning the courtesy. They entertain for a pleasantly informal dinner and house dance, next Tuesday, out at their Hammond street domicile.

MISS GRAY'S FORMAL DEBUT WAS MADE EARLY IN OCTOBER, at a large and brilliant tea at the Longwood Cricket Club. It's more than likely Miss Mary Stella Gray will follow in Miss Helga Gray's footsteps, to an enormous personal popularity. They are girls who "do everything" smart and "go everywhere" important, living the social existence as joyously as the day is long. In fact, the same may be said of pater and mater, as well, for their popularity is enormous.

OUT IN BRATTLE STREET, THAT ARISTOCRATIC WAY through historic Cambridge, the Albert Felix Schmitt residence is taking on the blank aspect that unoccupied dwellings come to have. Shutters and linen covers are on without and within, preparatory to the departure for Europe and a long residence abroad of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt. They sail early in December from New York on the Antonia.

MR. SCHMITT, INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN ARTIST, IS ONE of the painting fraternity at home in countless foreign environments. He and Mrs. Schmitt are taking a leisurely way via New York and Paris to a favorite spot, Pau, where Mr. Schmitt will set up his studio and execute various important commissions. In New York they will be at the Ambassador, shortly before sailing, and in Paris at the Hotel Edouard VII.

WHILE BOSTON SHIVERS IN ITS FURS, THE SCHMITTS WILL be reveling in the world's smartest social drams as staged along the blue-gold Mediterranean shore, that is playground of the luxurious social idler. Spring will find the Schmitts back again in Paris, making final plans and arrangements for Mr. Schmitt's exhibition and one-man show. Perhaps they will spend the Summer in their Cambridge home, and perhaps not. Plans are sufficiently elastic to vary with the mood, at any rate, henceforth the Brattle street establishment will be the Schmitt Summer home only, for some years to come.

THREE SCORE DEBUTANTES GATHERED ABOUT CHRYSANthemum decorated tables yesterday at the luncheon at the Hotel Somerset given for Miss Margery Tucker of this year's bud crop. The shaggy beauties that are Autumn's own blossoms made glorious splashes of sunny yellow and tawny brown, exactly the necessary brightness within doors on a day of shadowed skies outside. Miss Tucker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Tucker.

THE TUCKERS ARE MILTONIANS, BUT HAVE COME INTO town to the Myles Standish Hotel for the Winter season, when a bud really must be right in the midst of things. For yesterday's luncheon Miss Tucker wore a trim, two-piece frock of transparent velvet, that favorite material that adorns debutante and dowager alike. It was richly black and expressively simple, and her hat was also black. Mrs. A. Abbott Hastings of Ethete, Wyoming, in black crepe and velvet, did the honors in place of Mrs. Quincy Tucker, mother of the bud, who was indisposed.

CHASING THE SUN BY THOSE ABLE TO INDULGE SUCH fancies, is the reason that so many interesting names are inscribed on the passenger lists of outgoing liners. Miss Dorothy Blake and Miss Alice Blake, of Mount Vernon street, have sailed on the Conte Rosso for a Winter in Italy, Wintering abroad being a more or less familiar custom with them.

Betty Alden

SAVE MILK FOR THE CHILDREN, SAYS FULLER

Governor Alvan T. Fuller today issued a State-wide proclamation requesting the conservation of fresh milk for children and hospitals in the face of an impending milk shortage in metropolitan Boston and other populous centres.

Advised by Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert that the Vermont floods had cut off the normal milk supply to the large Massachusetts distributors and by George H. Bigelow, Commissioner of Public Health, that the shortage would imperil the health of invalids and children, the following statement was issued by the Governor:

FULLER'S PROCLAMATION.

"Because of flood conditions and the impossibility of securing the regular milk supplies, it is estimated that beginning tomorrow, Sunday, the milk supply will be cut down 20 to 30 per cent. of its normal amount.

"Under these conditions it is strongly urged that all milk possible be conserved for hospital and family use where there are children.

"Restaurants, clubs and hotels are requested to use condensed milk and milk powder in order that there may be sufficient supply of fresh milk for children and hospitals."

AVERT MILK FAMINE.

"There will be no milk famine in Boston as a result of the floods," officials of the Boston & Maine announced today, but through cooperation by the Boston & Albany they would bring a milk train from Vermont late this afternoon or tonight.

A short time later H. P. Hood, Jr., of the H. P. Hood Company said that his company had organized a fleet of trucks to bridge several rail road lines and guaranteed milk for every mother and child in Boston, even if conditions become worse than he estimated.

Following a conference between President George Hannauer of the Boston & Maine and officials of the Boston & Albany, it was announced that a line had been opened between this city and Albany, with a contact at North Pawnal, Vt. It was stated that already trains were beginning to move, both roads having put on three freights to take care of milk and perishable products.

5 PER CENT SHORTAGE.

Mr. Hood said that his company is only 5 per cent. short and that the truck service will relieve that shortage considerably. The Southern New Hampshire and many local supplies are not affected, he said, and if an emergency arose milk could be obtained from New York and Pennsylvania. Mr. Hood said he believed the condition of his company was typical with other big distributors, but expressed the fear that the small companies would have difficulty in making their deliveries.

2,500 CHEER MURPHY'S SPEECH IN SOMERVILLE

Probably the greatest tribute ever tendered a candidate for municipal office in Somerville was that which was given to John J. Murphy, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Somerville, at a rally at the K. of C. Hall, when more than 2,500 men and women stood and cheered him steadily for several minutes. At the conclusion of his speech Murphy was given another ovation. Among the other speakers were John F. Fitzgerald, Dr. M. W. White, Dr. Charles F. Mongan, Attorney David Kelly, Maurice F. Ahearn, Representative James E. Hagan, Alderman Ernest C. Owen and Attorney Arthur D. Healey.

Autoists! Stay Out of Flood Areas Over Week-End!

Stay off the highways near flooded areas tomorrow.

The Boston Evening American today appeals to its readers who drive automobiles not to add to the congestion and confusion in flood-swept territory over the week-end.

The worst possible conditions that could exist tomorrow in the district where rescue and relief workers are toiling heroically to bring some measure of order out of chaos would be a jam of auto traffic headed toward the flood region, and a crowd of idle curious.

If you have no relief work to accomplish yourself, stay out of the way of those that have!

WOMAN AMONG FLOOD RELIEF VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers for work with the Red Cross in the flood areas appeared at Boston headquarters in Newbury street today, with one woman among the first on hand.

She is Mrs. Lena Hanscom Hackett, of No. 56 Summer street, Malden, who informed Miss Helen Morton, in charge of the volunteer service bureau, that she was ready to serve as a nurse in any part of New England.

First to proffer his services for relief work was E. L. Barnard, West Roxbury truck driver. Second in line was Charles Curran of Union Park street, South End, who offered to serve as cook or chauffeur in any area to which the Boston chapter might assign him.

Through last night and all today Red Cross headquarters was a hive of activity as efforts were made to get in touch with stricken towns and ascertain their needs in supplies and nursing personnel.

Scores of workers were despatched by Director Roy M. Cushman to the sections most imperilled. Two executives of the Red Cross from Washington already are in the flood zone and five others are en route.

FLOOD NEARS BOSTON AS MAYNARD BRIDGE GOES

The floods approached within a few miles of Boston today, when the Assabet River, swollen by the rains, swept away a bridge at Maynard, flooded mill basements and topped the new bridge between Concord Junction and Riverside Park.

The river carried so much extra water that when it joined the Sudbury River shortly before both emptied into the Concord, it backed up into the Sudbury River, which was running about normally full.

The Paper Mill bridge on Summer street, Maynard, was swept away and debris was beaten against the stone abutments. The basement of the Assabet Mill was flooded and part of the ground floor, causing a suspension of work. The Westvale Mill at Concord Junction was also suffering from a flooded basement, as were garages and small buildings in Maynard, while the dam was threatened.

U.S. TROOPS ARE ORDERED TO MONTPELIER

By Associated Press

Two troops of cavalry started from Fort Ethan Allen, near Burlington, Vt., today for Montpelier in an effort to learn conditions there and render aid. Word to this effect was received at the headquarters of the First Corps area here in a radio message from the fort.

At the same time, Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, corps area commander, ordered troops from Fort Andrews, Boston, to Concord, N. H., to establish a post. A surgeon and hospital attachment with a motor ambulance was ordered to accompany the troops.

EIGHT KNOWN DEAD.

The radio message from Fort Ethan Allen said there were eight known dead in Vermont, but did not say where. It reported 18 bridges along the Central Vermont Railroad had been washed away.

"No communication with Montpelier, where heavy loss is reported, the message added. "Railroad bridge and wire communications to Burlington out. Railroad to St. Albans open. No road communication to north beyond Milton. Limekiln bridge only crossing over Winooski River now open to vehicles.

TROOPS FOR MONTPELIER.

"Have rendered every aid possible by use of troops and equipment. Detachments were sent yesterday along both sides of Winooski River and to Milton and Fairfax as far as flood conditions permitted to render assistance and report on conditions. Every call for assistance has been handled. Electric power out yesterday and last night prevented operation of radio.

"Two cavalry troops, one on each side of Winooski River, are dispatched to Montpelier. Radio sets will follow."

General Brown ordered all troops in Boston and the vicinity to stand by and all departments at the Army Base were ordered to remain open 24 hours on duty until further orders.

"MAJOR" CATASTROPHE.

General Brown advised the War Department he hoped to leave Boston by amphibian plane for Ludlow this afternoon.

General Brown ordered the commanding officer at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, to offer the services of the entire garrison to the Governor of Vermont and to assist in flood relief in every possible way. In addition, General Brown has advised the Governor that if required he would send the Fifth Infantry Regiment to supplement the Federal relief work.

General Brown's report to the War Department says this is a major catastrophe.

The general reported there would be no difficulty in taking care of flood conditions in western Massachusetts, as the entire Twenty-sixth Division, New England National Guard, was available to help in that region.

Fuller Orders Engineers Be Provided for Flood Work

Governor Fuller today instructed Commissioner William F. Williams of the Public Works Department to provide engineers to assist the communities in the western part of the State in repairing flood damage, testing bridges and doing other work incident to the high waters.

Services of a reclamation board, a combination of the State Health and Agricultural Departments, the Governor's office announced, will also be at the disposal of the people of the flooded area. This board undertakes to protect employees

RADIO HINTS AT MANY DEAD IN MONTPELIER

Hudson, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A radio message from Barre, Vt., picked up at 2 a. m. today by Lieut. G. Donald Meserve, operating amateur station 1-FL, said there were reports of heavy loss of life from the flood in Montpelier, but that they had not been confirmed.

The brief message said nothing of loss of life in Barre and gave no further details.

A message from Newport, Vt., at 3.25 a. m., told of the drowning of two men and probable drowning of two others.

The Newport message, signed by "Savage, Telegrapher," was as follows:

"After forty hours continuous rain, Newport is isolated from the rest of the State. Telephone and telegraph connections are at a standstill. Bridges, roads and railroads in this vicinity in all directions washed out.

"Two men whose names have not been learned while taking milk to Newport from North Troy were drowned. They were crossing a bridge when it gave way, washing them into the river. Two children who were on the wagon at the time were saved after clinging to buggy for three hours.

"Cecil Dailey and Charles Lester started out twenty last night in small car. Nothing has been heard from either them or the car and it is believed they perished in the swollen water which is six feet over the main highway on the road to Coventry."

Tiny Village of Bow Surrounded by Water

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5.—The village of Bow, a tiny hamlet just outside this city, was cut off today when the raging waters of the Suncook river surrounded it, flooding its streets, and marooning many of its residents, some of them being rescued by boats.

Sweeping on its way the river tore up four or five miles of Boston & Maine track between this city and Hooksett, doing damage which it was estimated would tie up traffic on this line for at least a week.

Among those who were taken to safety by rescue parties in boats when Bow was cut off, were Frank Furbush, intructor in a Manchester school, his wife and twelve children; the families of George Alby, Roy Cilley, Pearl Rumrill and Grace Six.

Summer cottages at Concord Gate, above Bow, were swept away by the swollen stream.

Telephone communication has been restored.

Millions of Damage Done by Floods in Quebec

Sherbrooke, Que., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Virtually every eastern township of the Province of Quebec was isolated today by unprecedented floods. Three lives are reported lost. Damage will run into the millions.

Sherbrooke was cut off, with water ten feet deep in most of the highways. The Quebec Central was the only railroad operating out of the city and it was stated that service on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific could not be resumed before next week.

Mails are stopped and business and industry are at a standstill. Telephone lines are functioning, but wire and telegraphic communication has been restored.

Girl Stranded in Auto Dies of Exposure

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Another fatality was added to the mounting list of flood casualties this morning when the body of Miss Pauline Hall, 19, was brought to Rutland in an improvised wooden box on a horse-drawn wagon. She died of exposure on the road between here and Plymouth Union.

Miss Hall, in ill health, started for Rutland yesterday morning. Her automobile became stuck about four miles from here and after a day of exposure she died beside the road this morning.

DAM GIVES WAY AT PENACOOK

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 5.—With the big dam at Penacook, on the Merrimack, carried away by the relentless flood, a rise of four feet was recorded in a two and one-half hour period at the great Amoskeag dam here.

The Penacook dam waters rushed down over the town, submerging many streets and wrecking homes and industries. No loss of life is known to have taken place.

The fast deepening waters of the river here give rise to the fear that Amoskeag's flood gates, despite every precaution taken, may not be strong enough to stand the strain.

Goods news was received from Franklin in the report that for the time being at least the Eastman Falls dam on the Pemigewasset River was saved by hastily pilled sandbags. One end of the structure was dangerously weakened.

Not so encouraging was word from the same town that 10 houses were flooded by the overflow and hundreds forced to flee homes and business.

Nashua River Rips Away Wall, Threatens Tenements

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Rising water in the Nashua River today tore out a wall at Park street, threatening several tenements, reached almost to the Boston & Maine bridge below the city station, forced a shutdown of the American Box & Lumber Co.'s water wheel at Salmon Brook and removal of supplies from the basement at the Jackson mills. The local supply of cream was cut off by the failure of transportation from the north.

Concord, N. H., Mills Are Shut as Flood Hits City

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Water in this city had flooded lowlands today, causing several factories to suspend work. Police officials in rowboats took marooned occupants of homes to safety, but so far as is known there has been no loss of life. Concord is now cut off from Manchester and points south because of water over the Daniel Webster Highway. Automobiles have reached this city, however, from Manchester over back country roads, but the bridges are said to be weakened and unsafe.

State highway and motor vehicle officials issued a plea to all motorists to remain at home over the week-end, because of the condition of the roads and bridges.

MINUTE MAN TO LEAVE HUB ON TIME TODAY

While an army of railroad men labored feverishly to repair flood damage on the lines of the Boston & Maine, President George Hannauer announced today that the Minute Man, flier to Chicago, will pull out on schedule at 3 p. m.

The run, halted yesterday by the floods, will be resumed under a special arrangement, whereby patrons will ride from Boston to Williamstown on the Minute Man, transferring to busses, on which they will travel to Eagle Bridge, N. Y., there connecting with the New York Central.

In the meantime, reports of new washouts were being constantly received at the local offices of the road, one of the most serious being at Garvin's Falls, south of Concord, N. H., which severed all local train connection with the New Hampshire capital.

MERRIMAC IS RISING.

At Brattleboro, Vt., the water was said to be receding, but near Concord, N. H., the Merrimack was still rising, with washouts at Sewall's Falls, Franklin Falls, and a particularly serious washout between Concord and Hooksett.

Reports were received that the Connecticut had overflowed both main line tracks at Holyoke and at other points, sinkouts, washouts had not resulted.

At Livermore, N. H., a bridge over the Pemigewasset River was carried away this morning, and between Boston and White River Junction the road's operating radius was limited to Canaan, N. H., with numerous washouts on either side.

Engineering crews were working feverishly to repair the damage, but the floods showed no signs of receding anywhere except in the vicinity of Brattleboro. Washouts north of Plymouth, N. H., made that point the limit of operations in that direction today, and beyond the lines of the B. & M., the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National Central Vermont and Rutland Railroads are laboring under conditions which prevent bringing any trains to Boston.

BRIDGE STILL HOLDING.

White River Junction reported the bridge was still holding, and a similar report was received from that across the Nashua River, both of which the engineers expected to save.

The Portland Division is the only one operating practically on schedule, but W. J. Backes, who for 48 hours has been directing the work of restoring service, reported he would have a line through to the Hudson River late tonight or tomorrow morning.

The Cummings, engineer in charge of maintenance of way, has hundreds of men engaged in repairing the damage at Hoosac Junction, where a bridge was carried away and several washouts occurred.

"The northern lines of the road are still under water in many places." President Hannauer said, "with new breaks appearing continually."

Flood Peril Closes Bridge Across River at Hadley

Northampton, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Due to serious flood conditions in the town of Hadley, the county commissioners today closed the Northampton-Hadley bridge. The highway from the bridge to the centre of Hadley is under water and the trolley to Amherst is also unable to run. The only means of reaching Hadley is on the Boston & Maine track. Although the water is within four feet of the floor of the bridge, and still rising, the county commissioners do not believe the structure, recently reinforced, is in danger.

TALES OF HEROISM ARE TOLD AS FLOOD WATERS RUSH ON

LIVES OF SURVIVORS IN PERIL; HELP COMES TO HOMELESS

Continued from Page 2.

that melted under German bombardment on the western front during the war.

A report to the State House by Commissioner of Public Safety Foote, on the scene with State police, told the situation and stated the town selectmen were asking for help and had designated the First National Bank of Boston as receiving agent for funds contributed in the eastern part of the State.

The body of Miss Helen Moore, twenty, who was drowned with Harold Dewey, 19, when their automobile was overtaken by the flood near Westfield, was recovered today. Dewey's coat and the automobile were also found, but the youth's body was not recovered. The automobile had plunged into a gully, where the road caved in and, after the couple climbed out, were drowned.

Struck by an automobile during the rain Thursday night, Eugene R. Osborn, 77 years old, of Westfield, died today at a hospital.

A grim fight is being waged to save the largest hydro-electric power plant in New England, situated at Turner's Falls.

Dikes of sandbags are being erected at the dam, and firemen are working with pumps to remove the seepage of water into the lower parts of the plant. While Turner's Falls firemen perform this service, Greenfield firemen will answer fire calls there.

Sandbags Save Maine City; Many Persons Are Marooned

Sandbagging saved the big Eastman Mills dam on the Pemigewasset River at Franklin, N. H., but fifty houses, the Sulloway mills and several business buildings were flooded and hundreds were forced to leave their homes.

Sandbags also saved the business section of Rumford, Me., from raging waters of the Androscoggin River, which swept toward Rumford after causing considerable property damage around Berlin, N. H. National Guardsmen piled sandbags above an embankment to stem the flood.

The flood situation in that vicinity is the worst in history, but dams are more adequate than in crises of the past.

Families are marooned on high ground at countless places along the Androscoggin River valley. Roads are submerged, railroad tracks are deep in water. Floating bridges, debris, wreckage of small houses, hewn logs toss on the flood's crest.

Property loss of $10,000,000 has been suffered by North Adams. Highway Commissioner F. E. Everett of New Hampshire reported damage of $500,000 or more. Sleet and snow were falling in some parts of northern New Hampshire.

Highway workmen at Crawford Notch are marooned on high land surrounded by deep water. Bridges have been carried away on all the New Hampshire rivers and streams. Mills in Rhode Island valleys are closed and thousands are out of work, with the situation growing more serious.

Tales of heroism filter through persistently from the stricken valleys, among them the stories of modern Paul Reveres dashing from village to village to warn people to the highlands as dam after dam cracks, crumbles and bursts.

Railroads are at a standstill not many miles from Boston.

At Haverhill the Merrimack River rose eight inches and today downtown merchants began removing their goods from basement storerooms to higher ground. Lowell, Lawrence and other Merrimack Valley cities and towns are anxiously watching the swollen river.

Lake Boone, near Marlboro, overflowed its banks today and water inundated the surrounding countryside and washed out the Boston & Maine tracks for a distance of several hundred feet.

Mountain landslides, which included a repetition of the historic Willey Mountain slide of 101 years ago, made famous in story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, were a distinguished feature of New Hampshire's flood troubles.

Bay State Legion's Head Offers Aid to Comrades

State Commander John W. Reth of the Massachusetts department, American Legion, today wired to Commander Lawrence of the Vermont department this message:

"If there is anything Massachusetts legionaires can do to assist you with flood relief, do not hesitate to call on us."

AMERICAN NEWS OF FLOOD SENT TO COOLIDGE

President Coolidge's appeal for first hand information of conditions in the flood regions from airplane observers, was answered today by the Boston Evening American.

This paper, which sent its own plane anad men on a seven-hour flight over the worst of the inundated regions, furnished the nation's chief executive with a report indicating that the Montpelier death total of 200 was obviously exaggerated.

The American's report to the President was made following his order for army aviators to fly over the district and an exchange of telegrams between this paper and the White House.

Four hours before the President's move was announced in Washington the Boston Evening American sent its own airplans speeding over the remote and isolated districts of Vermont and New Hampshire from which there has been no word since yesterday.

The American's plans flew over Montpelier and other Vermont and New Hampshire communities lying beneath flood waters, and returned to a safe landing at the Boston airport at 12.30 p. m. It had been nearly seven hours in the air on a non-stop flight, having taken off from East Boston shortly after dawn.

Francis C. McLean, staff correspondent with years of experience, made the flight and describes elsewhere the scenes of destruction which rolled out beneath him.

Charles Snyder, Boston Evening American serial photographer, was the other passenger, Snyder "shot" scenes in the worst districts. The pilot of the plane, a big Stinson-Detroiter, was Capt. B. F. Billings of the Airport Corp.

AMERICAN PLANE OFF.

The text of the first telegram sent President Coolidge before the flight was completed by Edward H. Mahoney, managing editor of this paper, was a follows:

His Excellency,
The President,
Washington, D. C.

Boston Evening American sent airplane and staff men to Montpelier and other Vermont points at 5:30 a. m. Will take pleasure in advising you if they are able to obtain definite news.

MAHONEY,
Managing Editor.

After the newspaper plane had returned from its successful flight Mr. Mahoney wired the following message to the President:

"Excellent aerial photographs of Montpelier indicate estimates of loss of life greatly exaggerated. No great damage to buildings shown. Inlown streets dry and used by vehicles and pedestrians. Outskirts flooded. Several bridges out. Winooski subsiding."

From E. T. Clark, acting secretary to Mr. Coolidge, the following telegram was received:

"The President deeply appreciates your message."

SEND FOR AMPHIBIANS.

Three amphibian planes, and a possible fourth, attached to the First Corps Area, but stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I., will make the trip ordered by the President. They will fly from the Long Island flying field to Boston airport and from here take off on their observation flights.

It was considered highly inadvisable by flying officers to attempt the flight in the land planes because of the possibility of forced landings in Vermont, where, under normal conditions, there are few suitable fields. As a result of this opinion, Major-General Preston Brown of the First Corps Area ordered the amphibians from New York.

PILOTS TO TAKE PICTURES.

The pilots will make photographs and take observations and land at the first available spot near communication to their reports to Major-General Brown.

A special attempt will be made to ascertain conditions in Ludlow Vt., the home of Attorney General Sargent, and at Plymouth, the home of the President.

Secretary of War Davis, in the midst of turning the facilities of the department into New England flood relief channels under the direction of the President, expressed doubt that airplane relief work would be practicable.

Major-General Brown was informed by Secretary Davis that whatever additional equipment he might need for emergency relief would be furnished him.

FEVER SERUM SENT TO BECKET

One thousand vaccine tubes containing typhoid fever serum were rushed to the completely inundated and nearly demolished town of Becket today by the State Health Department.

Dr. George H. Bigelow, health commissioner, made the shipment, which he characterized as "wholly precautionary" following a phone conversation with one of his representatives in the district.

Dr. Bigelow's conversation was with a Dr. French, located in the stricken town. Dr. French reported that nurses adequate for the care of sick, injured and homeless in the town had been amply provided by the Red Cross and that local physicians had the situation well in hand.

Becket still is supplied with drinking water, Dr. Bigelow announced, and a health department engineer is on the scene. Only if the supply of pure water fails will the typhoid serum be used.

A request to call a special meeting of the City Council for discussion of relief measures to be taken by Boston for flood victims in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, was made on Mayor Nichols today by Councillor Edward L. Englert.

MILLICENT TO BE CATHOLIC

New York, Nov. 4 (A.P.).—The New York American says today that Arturo Peralta Ramos, wealthy Argentine, has applied to the Catholic church for a dispensation to marry Millicent Rogers, divorced from Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten.

The American says Miss Rogers has been seeking instructions in Catholicism in preparation for the wedding and later entrance into the Roman Catholic Church.

GENS. GOMEZ AND ALMADA EXECUTED BY MEXICANS

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 5 (A.P.)—Generals Arnulfo Gome and Hector Almada were executed last night, according to a telegram to the Brownsville Herald today from Trens Agency, Mexican official news service. They were leaders of the recent revolt in Mexico.

Somerville Offers Aid

Aid will be extended to sufferers in the flood areas by the citizens of Somerville, either through the Somerville chapter of the Red Cross or a special commission appointed by Mayor Leon M. Conwell, that official announced today, as he extended his sympathies to the flood victims.

Vogue for Red Is Set Going By First Lady of Land

Washington, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Coolidge has started a vogue for red which promises to grow as the season advances.

She has for several months shown her fancy for a red hat and red shoes, and carrying a red bag of fancy design, made by veterans at Walter Reed Hospital. But it was at a wedding on Wednesday that she appeared in an all-red ensemble.

The gown was of claret red satin and the hat was red and wide of brim.

CAVENDISH SAFE IN FLOOD, RADIO SAYS

Cavendish, a little mill village on the Black River four miles south of Ludlow, Vt., was not wiped out in the flood as had been feared, according to a radio message from the stricken area this afternoon.

Will Butler of Cavendish in a message to Mrs. C. S. Butler of Fitchburg, relayed through station 1AD at Bellows Falls and picked up by H. H. Cooley in Newton Centre, broke the silence from the isolated community.

"Cavendish is not wiped out. All well," he radioed.

POISON CANDY SENT REMUS

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—An investigation was being conducted today to ascertain whether an attempt was made on the life of George Remus, who is being held prisoner in the Hamilton county jail for the slaying of his wife, Imogene, by means of poisoned candy.

The former bootleg king received a box of candy bearing a New York postmark which was reported to contain poison.

BALLOONIST KILLED SETTING NEW RECORD

Scott Field, Ill., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Captain Hawthorne C. Gray reached an altitude of 40 000 feet at 2:15 p. m. yesterday, he wrote in his log found with his body near Sparta, Tenn., today, Scott Field officials were informed. This altitude, if authenticated, would establish a new world's record.

Sparta, Tenn., Nov. 5 (A.P.)—Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, who set out from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., yesterday seeking a world record for free balloons, was killed in a crash near here.

The balloon had landed in a tree on a farm several miles to the south.

PLANE GOES 313 MLES AN HOUR

Venice, Nov. 5 (I.N.S.).—Major Mario De Bernardi, winner of the Schneider cup in America two years ago, has established a new speed record of 312 miles and 320 yards an hour, beating the old record of 282 miles an hour made by Lieutenant Sidney N. Webster of England, winner of the Schneider cup this year.

Bernardi, who made his flight yesterday, averaged 477 kilometres and 876 metres, or 296 miles and 1,446 yards an hour which in itself is a world record, over a two-mile lap, but at times the aviators attained a speed of 313 miles and 880 yards.

The flight was made over the Schnider cup course.

FALL MUCH BETTER, HIS DOCTOR REPORTS

Washington, Nov. 5 (I.N.S.).—Albert B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior and central figure in the Teapot Dome conspiracy case, showed "decided improvement" today, according to a bulletin by Dr. J. J. Kilroy, his physician. Fall suffered a relapse here yesterday, following the sensational incidents surrounding the mistrial of his and H. F. Sinclair's conspiracy case.

PULLING DEAD OUT OF RIVER

"Pulling the dead out of river at Plainfield. Lieutenant-Governor dead here." was the radio message picked up by an amateur local station at 10:40 a. m. today.

The message was signed: "I BEE, Barre, Vt., and was the first direct report from that city for some hours.

Communication by radio with A. C. Packard at "The Birches," White River Junction, was established when Waldo J. Kelly of No. 26 Windsor avenue, Watertown, amateur operator, received a message from Station 1 AT2.

"Everything is down. Lots of houses and railroads washed away. Lots of people homeless. No telegraph lines," the message read.

Asked as to the number of dead, Packard replied that in Hartford, Vt., he knew of a mother and her two children, a Mrs. Reynolds, but added there must be more.

Howard Cooley, No. 4460 Ward street, Newton Center, received a message at his amateur station 1AAO from C. S. Goe, No. 24 Cherry street, Bellows Falls, Vt., station 1AB, which said:

"Damage still being done and still find more houses being washed away. Water has gone down five feet, but still is biggest flood since 1898. Road to Walpole washed away and covered in places. Road to Brattleboro cut off. Also to Chester and Charlestown. Water going under arched bridge and two houses washed away this morning. No lives lost. Been out all morning taking pictures."

A message was received from Carl Switzer, No. 7 Pleasant street, Newton, stating: "All Switzer family well and safe.—C. W. Switzer."

Another was received from Mrs. Kate Vial, Ritz-Carlton Hotel: "All well and safe.—Mrs. C. W. Black."

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 5.—A four-foot rise in the Merrimack River here today flooded Second street, along he B. and M. railroad tracks and poured into the Amoskeag Mill properties to the level of the first floor windows.

15,000 WARNED IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Nov. 5.—Five thousand persons had abandoned their homes in the Brightwood section today and 15,000 others in the North End were prepared to evacuate at a moment's notice, as the flood situation became more alarming hourly. The river rose steadily upward at the rate of two inches an hour, the Connecticut River had reached the undreamed-of height of 31½ feet at 3 o'clock, with its flood waters pouring into meadows and inundating residential districts.

On Main street, in the heart of the business section, cellars were flooded by water backing up into the sewers, and clerks were frenziedly at work salvaging merchandise.

All night long employes of the highway department worked on the mile-long dike near the Brightwood section, strengthening it with bags of sand and other material, and although it was holding, the swollen river waters were seeping into the windows above it near the Chicopee line.

CLEAR CELLARS IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Nov. 5.—In the face of a nine and one-half foot rise in the Merrimack River here in 15 hours, downtown merchants today began removal of their goods from basement storage under threat of the waters reaching flood peak between 6 and 7 p. m. and midnight.

Harbor Master John Gilmarun in a motorboat surveyed the river as far as the County Bridge between this city and Bradford and on his return expressed fears the Merrimack would overflow Haverhill streets before nightfall.

Further up the river at Lowell, the water was six feet higher today than yesterday and was rising at the rate of a half foot an hour.

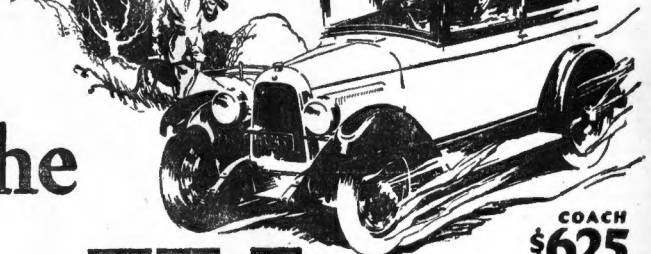
B. & M. RAILROAD POLICE RUSHED TO FLOOD AREA

To guard railroad property in Bel- & Maint police officers today left lowe Falls, White River Junction and Woodsville, Vt., a detail of 20 Boston Boston for distribution in groups at those points.

Incoming trainmen from Manchester, N. H., said at North Station into today that the flood waters are rising in Gothic Falls and Trenton Ferry.

MORE THAN A YEAR AHEAD

1928 Features in the Whippet NOW!



COACH $625 F.O.B. FACTORY

Economy—Whippet holds A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy record.

Full-Vision Bodies—Whippet's narrow front pillars remove the "blind spot" hazard.

BIG 4-Wheel Brakes—Whippet is the first light car to introduce this safety feature.

IN THE light car field, the Whippet's wide margin of leadership is more definite than ever before.

Think of the things you'd demand in a more expensive automobile for 1928—unmistakably *modern* style, attractive colors, BIG 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires and snubbers, roominess, low center of gravity, clear-vision body, speed and lively pickup. The Whippet offers them all, plus unequaled economy of gasoline, oil and tires.

Moreover, the superiority of Whippet design has been conclusively proved—in official tests and through the experience of Whippet owners who have driven their cars more than half a billion miles.

The Whippet engine is the only light car power plant which develops *twice* its rated horsepower. That is why the Whippet out-performs other cars in its price class. The advanced Whippet, in smart, duotone color harmonies, is on display. Don't fail to come in and see it.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet Model A	Whippet 6
Coach	$625	$795
Touring	625	765
Roadster	695	825

	Whippet Model A	Whippet 6
Coupe	$625	$795
Sedan	725	875
Landau	755	925
Cabriolet Coupe	745	875

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Willys Overland, Inc., 533 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Linden St.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Knight-Whippet Co., 98-92 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON—Bead Swift, 908 Mass. Ave.
AUBURNDALE—T. F. Melody Co., 235 Auburn St.
BEDFORD—Bedford Garage, North St.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Knight & Whippet Co., 307 Parkway
DORCHESTER—Bowers Motor Sales, Codman Sq., 536 Washington St.
E. BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 142 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
HINGHAM—Hingham Motor Co., North St.
MALDEN—Perry St. Garage, Perry St. and Eastern Ave.
MEDFORD—E. G. Lewis Co., Inc., 33-37 Salem St.
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 667-669 Main St.
NEWTON—Hefron Motor Car Co., 1239 Washington St.
NORWOOD—O'Brien Bros., 194 Walnut St.
QUINCY—Hancock St. Motor Co., 81 Adams St.
REVERE—Revere Auto Electric Co., 1053 North Shore Road.
ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, 39 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Westminster Garage Co., 2013 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Cutter Sq.
STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Block St.
WALTHAM—Walton Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WATERTOWN—Gerald Motor Sales, 56 Galen St.
WEYMOUTH—Cote Bros., Washington Square
WINCHESTER—Winchester Overland Co., 259 Main Street
WINTHROP—Beacon Motor Sales, 381 Winthrop St.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 6 Salem St.

Wholesale Offices, 11 Deerfield St., Boston

Some Housework Needed.

Ethel Barrymore is waiting for the time when she may quit the drawing room and get back to the kitchen. In plain terms, the grande dame of "The Constant Wife" yearns for the more rugged character parts —such as the charwoman role she used to play in Galsworthy's "The Silver Box."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Good Gracious, Georgie!

George Jessel, dramatic star of "The Jazz Singer," which returns to Boston a week from Monday at the Opera House, amuses himself on the side by the compilation of a book of epigrams. Here is a sample of his work: "The apple of an old man's eye is sometimes a pair of peaches."

GOTHAM MUSICAL HIT, WITH FRESHLY RECRUITED COMPANY, IS WEEK'S LONE ADDITION

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of something or other, Houston Richards gets prettily scolded by Peggy Pates, his "best pal and severest critic" in "Rose Marie" at the Boston Opera House. How many times have YOU seen it?

JULIA SANDERSON, ever popular in Boston, might just as well decide to spend another Winter here when she comes Monday to the Majestic in "Oh Kay."

PITEOUSLY, Szndra Milowanoff pleads with Jean Toulot to spare her a prison sentence in the moving French film spectacle, "Les Miserables," now supplying absorbing entertainment at the Colonial.

BEBE ALMOND is the center of admiration in the bustling burlesque, "Let's Go," coming Monday to the Gayety.

IT'S A DATE. The hard-working "hoofer" in "Broadway," at the Plymouth, has just extended a slangy but hearty invitation to his sweetheart to "step out after the show and tie on the feed bag." Loretto Shea and Walter Glass are the happy pair.

NO DANGER SIGNALS IN TYLER'S DRAMA

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If there is a special corner in Elysium's happy pasture set apart for those boys of the theatre who specialize in brave deeds, and who scoff at profits, we would like to suggest George C. Tyler as our favorite candidate for a nice reclining chair, on the sunny side of the parquet. Not that profits are distasteful to him, goodness, no; but they do happen to be a matter of considerable indifference. No, children, there is nothing wrong with George Tyler—he's as sound as a nut. But he does manage to feel a deep obligation to that portion of the theatre which is most remote from the box office.

* * *

Few, if any, modern producers can match Tyler in daring venture; few care to take the risk. Sober reflection brings to mind no name among the giants of the drama who would have had the downright courage to match with something equally as stupendous George Tyler's magnificent revival of "Trelawny of the Wells." That was an audacious proceeding, but it succeeded, just as revivals of "The School for Scandal" and "The Rivals" had done before. These, perhaps, are the highlights in Tyler's later demonstrations of devotion to the better things of the theatre and his serene indifference to cost and revenue.

* * *

In the many years he has toiled and sweated, and there have been lean as well as abundant years, George Tyler has kept himself singularly clear from the taint of commercialism. And, curious as it may be, he has managed exceedingly for an idealist, for that is what he really is. He would deny this, undoubtedly, but his works convict him. The constantly changing conditions in the theatre have tested the nerve and resources of many producers, but they have not disturbed Mr. Tyler. He does not, for example, hold to a belief that the spoken drama is in the doldrums. This may be observed by the twelve productions he already has afield and others still in prospect.

* * *

Among his newer experiments in entertainment, Mr. Tyler has given Pauline Lord to the local playgoer in a somewhat abstruse play called "Spellbound." Of Miss Lord's fine talents there is no dispute; at hard-shelled theatre value a crisp argument might be raised. In these variations of thought Mr. Tyler has no interest beyond giving "Spellbound" the best of acting and production. He believes in the play, and will stand up for it to the last like a loyal, loving parent.

* * *

Measured by the fluctuating standards of the day, George Tyler takes a solid place as the most prolific of our producers; also he is the most prodigal. But there is yet to be found upon the pages of the crowded Melpomenean ledger a single item suggesting anything but sublime faith in his works. His ambition, we have discovered, is to play straight with the theatre—and stick to it.

OH, THE HORRID BOY!

ROUGH AND TOUGH is Norman Kerry, the all-wool-and-a-inch-wide hero of "Body and Soul" at Loew's Orpheum. Alleen Pringle is the fair victim in this gripping drama of hearty hating.

Revue Beauty

KAY McHUGH, gay and gallopfing, with "A Night in Spain," at the Shubert, November 14.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

MAJESTIC—"Oh Kay," with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. A musical comedy dealing with rum runners and their operations. Book by Guy Bolton and F. G. Wodehouse; lyrics by Ira Gershwin; music by George Gershwin. In the supporting cast are John Young, Nina Walker, Walter Lawrence, Fred Harper, Charles Brown, the Keating Twins and Frank Gardiner. Produced by Aarons and Freedley.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Enemy," a play by Channing Pollock. A story based upon conflicting human emotion growing out of the World War—a sermon in dramatic form on the hopelessness of hate. Walter Gilbert and the full St. James company make up the cast. Staged by C. I. Schofield.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Let's Go," with Eddie Hall. Lyrics and music by Ruby Cowan; dances and ensembles by Fred Clark. In the supporting cast are John K. Rader, Walter Smith, Jack Reddy, Bebe Almond, Annabelle Allison and Helen Flynn; also the usual brigade of dancing and singing damsels. Produced and staged by Fred Clark.

MY DISTRESSED HEROINES

By JULIA SANDERSON
Star of "Oh Kay" at the Majestic

"Perhaps I am a sentimentalist, but I feel for every harassed heroine portrayed in the theatre.

"Of course it all dates back to the days when, as a child, I used to look in the mirror and fancy myself a fairy queen, or any other heroine I had read about in the storybooks. When I grew older, I played the roles of my favorite heroines with mental dash. Now that I am on the stage and can infuse life in the heroine created by the playwright, I play her with all the sincerity in the world.

"Unless one feels a role, one cannot expect to bring a semblance of reality to the part. Storybook and play heroines, at best, are fragile, and often impossible beings. Authors bless them with all the virtues and none of the weaknesses of real women. For a heroine to stand up under this very unreal strain, the actress must, in self defense, lend as much realism to the role as lies within her power.

"Taking my heroine seriously, accordingly, has its advantages, for, no matter what the onlookers may think of the heroines generally, I try to impress them with the fact that I, for one, think enough of this particular heroine to play her as if she were very much alive."

Mary Astor's Hair Insured for Million Dollars

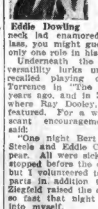
Mary Astor, lovely star of "Rose of the Golden West," at the Olympia next week, is said to have had her long auburn tresses insured for a million dollars. And Director Fitzmaurice says that this amount isn't any too much. He claims that Miss Astor has the most beautiful hair of its kind he has ever seen.

Mary herself says that seven years ago, when she was freckle faced, "red headed" and "skinny," no one ever thought that she would become a motion picture actress.

"Seven years have made a change," says Mary, "what was once red hair is now called auburn, and this color hair photographs beautifully. My freckles have disappeared, and while I cannot yet be called plump, certainly there are curves now where once there were angles."

THIS IS NO BOAT RIDE!

Acting isn't an art with Eddie Dowling—it's an adventure. He finds it more fun than fishing.



Eddie Dowling

more exciting than an election. The star of "Honeymoon Lane" confessed at the Tremont recently that he would rather remain on the stage even without salary than quit the theatre for a process roast commercial career. To see the grinning comedian before the footlights, in his familiar role of a roughneck lad enamored of a cultured lass, you might guess that there is only one role in his repertory, but—

Underneath the Dowling grin, versatility lurks unsuspected. He recalled playing opposite Ernest Torrence in "The Velvet Lady" years ago, and in Ziegfeld's Follies where Ray Dooley, his bride, was featured. For a while he received scant encouragement. Then, he said:

"One night Bert Williams, John Steele and Eddie Cantor didn't appear. All were sick. The show was stopped before the curtain went up, but I volunteered to play the three parts in addition to my own and Ziegfeld raised the curtain. I moved so fast that night that I bumped into myself.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 14—
"A Night in Spain" at the Shubert.
"The King's Henchman" at the Tremont.
E. H. Sothern in "General John Regan" at the Hollis.
George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer" at the Boston Opera House.
NOVEMBER 21—
Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang" at the Tremont.
Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield in "Allez Oop" at the Colonial.
NOVEMBER 28—
"Peggy Ann," with Helen Ford, at the Wilbur.

In New Opera

MARIE SUNDELIUS will sing high notes in "The King's Henchman" at the Tremont, November 14.

TRAVEL TALK BY NEWMAN

E. M. Newman is due here shortly with additional proof of his energy and enterprise.

"Soviet Russia and Republican France" is the title of the series of five travel talks to be given at Symphony Hall on the five consecutive Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, beginning November 18 and 19.

The "journey" is divided as follows: "Moscow," "River Volga," "The Caucasus," "The Crimea," "Leningrad," "Normandy," "Brittany," "The Chateaux," "Paris by Night," "The Pyrenees" and "The French Alps."

Although the master traveler obtained credentials that were supposed to carry him through his 10,000-mile journey through Russia without hindrance, it developed into a daily battle with the secret service, who, in spite of everything, questioned his right to take pictures.

For ten weeks Mr. Newman fought his way through Soviet Russia and he is bringing the first uncensored pictures and story that have been allowed to come to the outside world since czaristic days. Through the eyes of the skilled guide's camera a weird and wonderfully interesting story is promised.

Claims Many Are Unable to Enjoy Themselves

"Enjoying one self seems a simple thing to do, yet the art of pleasure is one of the most difficult matters in the world," says Frank Conroy, who plays the part of Bernard Kernol with Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" at the Wilbur.

"Everybody thinks he knows how to properly enjoy himself," contends Mr. Conroy, "but everybody is mostly mistaken. To settle this question for yourself, just look around at you. You will be surprised to find how many of those trying to have a good time are missing it.

"Common sense should prevail in seeking enjoyment. Observation will teach us that the joy of life usually lies among the simplicities—a good show occasionally, no more food than is good for us, a wholesome outlook on life and a useful employment of our spare time. There isn't much more to it than this."

THE LOVELIEST LIAR

PAULINE LORD, always in hot water, dramatically speaking, shows the naughty effect of telling anything but the truth in the emotional intensities of "Spellbound" at the Hollis.

ELKS SINGER HONORED BY RADIO

Mildred Reardon, prima donna of the new fifth musical revue at the Roof Garden Restaurant of the Elks Hotel, has more or less of an enviable record. She has been the feature soloist in the Strand Theatres in and around New York, and she was the first soprano soloist to broadcast over the radio in the transcontinental test to Europe. And today an oil painting of Miss Reardon graces the office of the president of the National Broadcasting Company of America. Her recent engagement at the New York Hippodrome for the past four weeks precedes her appearance for the next fortnight at the Elks.

Mildred Reardon

Hofmann Plays Program of Masters in Concert

The five great composers for the piano will be listed on the program of Josef Hofmann when he plays in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. Johann Sebastian Bach, father of modern music, will be represented by the chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, one of his great masterpieces. The next outstanding innovator, Beethoven, will be heard in one of his sonatas in A major. The romantic Chopin has plans with all of his twenty-four preludes, only occasionally played as a whole in concert. Then follow the transcendental Liszt of the Campanella, and the impressionistic Debussy of the Soiree en Grenade. The only other number is the Presto from Mendelssohn's Fsharp minor fantasy.

Josef Hofmann

NATIVES FOR SOUTH SEA FILM

By LUCELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—"White Shadows of the South Seas" is not to be marred by any clumsy theatrical efforts. Irving Thalberg expressed his belief that Frederick O'Brien's novel should be produced as faithfully as possible, and in order to do that he feels it is necessary to assemble a native cast.

With the exception of Lars Hanson, and possibly a leading lady, who will accompany Robert Flaherty and W. S. Van Dyke to the tropical country, "White Shadows of the South Seas" will have natives before.

Mr. Thalberg explained to me at some length that the O'Brien story is to be one of their (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's) de luxe specials for 1928.

* * *

Alexander Corda, husband of the beauteous Maria, director of "Helen of Troy" has again been chosen to direct Billie Dove. Considering how well he did with Billie in that trashy piece of "The Stolen Bride" he ought to give a good account of himself in "The Heart of the Follies Girl," Billie Dove's next.

* * *

Ann Howe is her name and it's derived from that delightfully familiar slang expression "And how!" If you are a radio fan, you've heard of her. If you are not, her name as mysterious as the girl herself who has been kept under cover for eighteen weeks while she talked over the radio in over two hundred cities.

She is just back from that tour where she was sent by her backers —one hundred and fifty-six radio stations—who had the idea that the interest in the unknown voice would act as phenomenal exploiter for her first picture.

Yes, "and how," or call her Ann Howe, is about to make her debut in motion pictures to be called "Tin Pan Alley."

* * *

Even so confirmed a hermit as John Barrymore has succumbed to Hollywood's mania for buying property and purchased himself a home high in the hills of Beverly. The lovely home of King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman is now owned by Mr. Barrymore, who will move there on or about January 1.

* * *

JOLLY SEWER SKEWERS

THESE FUNNY FELLOWS are Charles Farrell and Emile Chautard, the boys who have so much fun making mud pies, or something, in underground Paris during "It, Heaven" at Loew's State.

An Active Shareholder.
When those playful boys—"the Chicago mob"—are presented to the easy-going night club proprietor in "Broadway" at the Plymouth, this touching introduction follows. "Boys, this is Nick, the boss of the works and a regular guy. He's paid so many fines he owns stock in the White House."

STAGE AND SCREEN

"It Might Be Lon Chaney."
This sounds suspiciously like a Scotch story, but let Tom Meighan, star of "The City Gone Wild" at the Metropolitan, tell it. "I met a mean chap on the golf links yesterday," he remarked to James Cruze. "It was hot, I had a sunstroke and the miserable fellow counted it."

ODD BITS CLIPPED FROM THE ROLLS OF THE NEW WEEK'S FLASHING FILM STRIPS

"LUKE, LOOK AT ME," sternly demands your old friend, Thomas Meighan, "look me straight in the eye and say that you were NOT one of that gay party in the Chrysler roadster." Mr. Luke Cosgrave's full confession appears in "The City Gone Wild" (Metropolitan).

THE HAPPINESS of contented cows is reflected in this touching scene of calf love between Patsy Ruth Miller and Johnny Harron in "Once and Forever" at the Modern and Beacon.

THE BURDEN OF COMEDY rests lightly on Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen in "The Gay Retreat" at Keith-Albee Boston. These boys are again rollicking support troops of film fun.

THERE'S A FIGHT HERE, and it's no slight brawl. George Bancroft and an unnamed trooper of the Spanish War mix it up in "The Rough Riders," next week at the Scollay.

IDEAL SECOND STORY WORKER. In "Rose of the Golden West," at the Olympia, Gilbert Roland knows his letters when he gets to a billet. Mary Astor is the beaming heroine.

TEARS AND TRIALS JUST FOR FUN

By LEO GAFFNEY

IN parts of Russia, they say, Charlie Chaplin is taken seriously. He makes 'em weep! When one of this droll little clown's productions appears on the Prospekt, the inhabitants get set for a good cry. Outside the theatres long lines of solemn citizenry patiently wait for a turn; while within the darkened auditoriums, racking sobs fill the air. And strong men, unable to bear up under the strain, stagger brokenly to the street, aim for the nearest grog shop and round out a perfectly charming evening crying softly into their vodka.

RIDICULOUS? Maybe. But a parallel case has occurred with one of New York's keenest critics of the silent drama. This gentleman freely confessed to experiencing moments of such utter pathos in the Chaplin films—and in two of Harry Langdon's—that he has often groped his way out of the theatre, with tear stained cheeks and quivering chin, and blindly gulped down two double orders of orange drink before he could calm down to a semi-hysterical condition. Other customers have actually blubbered at such times. So there must be something to this Russian business after all.

OH YES, INDEED.

Mr. Chaplin knows what it amounts to. He knows the power of a sob and the relation it bears to a laugh. He knew it when he engaged that eminent dramatic artist, Mr. John Coogan, for "The Kid." He could foresee his audiences becoming happily misty-eyed when confronted with this chubby little boy. He knew they could never get enough of him.

Jackie Coogan is growing up now and the unconscious charm of extreme youth must be vanishing from him. Out on the gold-fringed West Coast, where the best film is regarded only on its value as a "piece of property," the progress of Mr. Coogan is causing some concern. A vast public is stretching out yearning, empty arms to coddle another "Oliver Twist" or "The Kid."

LADY IN WAITING.

Are the movie masters looking for one more remarkable youngster? If so, they are hereby quietly referred to little Andree Rolaus, the shiny-eyed, snub-nosed tot now to be seen in the French film, "Les Miserables," at the Colonial. In this poignantly pathetic narrative of hardships and suffering, one small child overshadows all the other characters—excellent as they are—and this takes in the towering figure of the great Jean Valjean himself. In Hollywood they need tiny Andree Rolaus. Film magnates, there's a dainty lady to see you. Aren't you going to ask her in?

HEARTS AND SHOWERS.

When John Golden's most successful adventure in the well-stuffed sob, "7th Heaven," appears on the screen at Loew's State on Monday, local film patrons will have one of the best chances of the year to get in some perfect practise on that queer catch in the throat. The story, to use a vulgar trade term, is one of the best "tear-jerkers" of these modern days. It is concocted from one of the oldest and most reliable of all dramatic recipes, namely the one that reads, "get a pretty girl and make her suffer." With Janet Gaynor, the film "find" of the year, as the enchanting victim, the emotional strain at the State next week is liable to extend to the breaking point.

For all those who revel in the luxury of limbering up the tear ducts, "7th Heaven" should be joyfully considered. Why let those [illegible] have all the fun?

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Ethel Barrymore in *"The Constant Wife"* at the Wilbur. *(Second week.) The brilliancy of Maugham epigrams blended with the stage's most engaging personality.*

• • •

Pauline Lord in *"Spellbound"* at the Hollis. *(Second week.) The hard luck story of a wife who tried to enjoy the luxury of a lover and failed. The last week.*

• • •

"Les Miserables" at the Colonial. *(Second week.) Victor Hugo's powerful novel made into an overpowering film.*

• • •

"No. 17" at the Copley. *(Second week.) Mr. Clive continues as an ardent specialist in thrill and mystery.*

• • •

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. *(Tenth week.) A red hot story of night life, with bootleg liquor at the bottom of it.*

• • •

Eddie Dowling in *"Honeymoon Lane"* at the Tremont. *(Ninth week.) Complicated and comical romance all bound 'round with lovely ballads. The last week.*

• • •

"Rose Marie" at the Boston Opera House. *(Second week.) Operetta at its best in music, book and general entertainment. The last week.*

Variety and Pictures

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Lillian Glah in "Annie Laurie"; Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl" and a bill of vaudeville.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "Here We Are," revue with Jack Lamont. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Carrie Finnell and "Her Red Headed Blondes" revue. Also Al Mello, boxing champion, and a bill of pictures and vaudeville.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Thomas Meighan in "The City Gone Wild" (first run), adapted from an original story by Jules and Charles Furthman. Melodrama of a criminal lawyer's tussle with the underworld. The cast includes Marietta Millner, Louise Brooks, Wyndham Standing and "Gunboat" Smith. James Cruze directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, John Murray Anderson's "Shadowland" revue.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "7th Heaven" (first run), adapted from the play by Austin Strong. Vivid human interest story of a Parisian waif engulfed in a world of tough luck. Others in the cast are David Butler, Gladys Brockwell and Ben Bard. Frank Borzage directed. A William Fox picture. Other features.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Body and Soul" (first run), adapted from the story by Katherine Newlin Burt. Melodramatic romance of the Alps. The cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Norman Kerry and Aileen Pringle. Reginald Barker directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen in "The Gay Retreat" (first run), adapted from an original story by William Conselman. Doughboy comedy of the late war. Other players are Betty Francisco and Charles Gorman. Ben Stoloff directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) "The Rough Riders," adapted from the story by Hermann Hagedorn, official biographer of President Roosevelt. Epic drama of the Spanish-American War.

• • •

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "Rose of the Golden West" (first run), adapted from the story by Minna Caroline Smith. Romantic drama of old days in California. The cast features Mary Astor, Gilbert Roland, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Montagu Love. George Fitzmaurice directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Patsy Ruth Miller in "Once and Forever" (first run), adapted from the story by Houston Branch. Romantic drama of rural France. Johnny Harron supports the star. Phil Stone directed. A Tiffany picture. Also a Vitaphone program and Jack Luden in "Shootin' Irons" (first run), described as a "rootin', tootin', gallopalutin' Western." Richard Rhoson directed. A Paramount picture.

• • •

FENWAY—(Starting today) George Bancroft and Chester Conklin in "Tell It To Sweeney." Also Richard Barthelmess and Barbara Kent in "The Drop Kick."

Bancroft Film Features Bill at Washington

The new Washington Theatre will show George Bancroft in "Tell it to Sweeney" and, on the same bill, Buck Jones in "Black Jack" for the first half of next week.

Starting Thursday, John Barrymore will be shown in "When a Man Loves," and the other feature will be "In a Moment of Temptation" with an all star cast.

Film Futures

NOVEMBER 12—
Bebe Daniels in "She the Sheik" at the Metropolitan.
NOVEMBER 13—
Dorothy Gish in "Madame Pompadour" at the Keith-Albee Boston.
George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in "East Side West Side" at the Washington Street Olympia.

Here is Girl Who Had to be Forced into the Movies

Doris Hill, Paramount's "little girl with the big brown eyes," has her best role in "Tell It to Sweeney," at the Fenway.

Doris Hill

Doris Hill is one girl who didn't try to get into the movies. She was virtually dragged before the cameras.

After she had completed her schooling at St. Mary's Academy and Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, she returned to the stage and was given a week's engagement at the Metropolitan Theatre, in a dancing act. Warner's casting director, attending the performance saw her, and duly noted her beauty and personality. Then came screen tests, and Miss Hill was made a leading woman for Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MAIN AVE. AT BOWDOY ST. Continuous from 12 Noon
TODAY AND TOMORROW LAST TIMES
William Haines in "SPRING FEVER"
KARYL NORMAN (Creole Fashion Plate) WALTER SCANLAN (Irish Tenor)
SUNDAY: 6--VAUDEVILLE ACTS--6
MONDAY--- WEEK OF NOV. 7TH
A $2.00 PRODUCTION AT POPULAR PRICES
7TH HEAVEN
STARRING JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL ON THE STAGE THE JOHNSON QUARTETTE (A TREAT IN HARMONY)
PRICES: Mats. 35c Eves. 40-50c Evening Sat. Eves. Sundays & Holidays

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
FOUNDED BY MARCUS LOEW
Washington St. & Hamilton Place—Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
TODAY LAST TIMES "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
TOM'W--WM. HAINES in "Spring Fever"
Larry Rich & Charlie Kelly Hamilton & His Orchestra and Other Great Acts
WEEK OF MON., NOV. 7TH
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
BODY and SOUL
With AILEEN PRINGLE—NORMAN KERRY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE Offers
America's Premier Dialect Comedienne
LILLIAN SHAW
"The Arch Enemy of Gloom"
& OTHER STAR ACTS
LATEST OUR GANG COMEDY "The Old Wallop" M-G-M NEWS The World's Spotlight Kast
HECTOR'S and ROHDE'S ORCHESTRAS Choosers on the Organ
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
Excepting Sat. after 12:30 Sundays and Holidays

Amusements

THE ROOF GARDEN REVUE
ATOP THE ELKS HOTEL
5th New REVUE
Mon. Eve., Nov. 7th
Featuring MILDRED BEARDON, Prima Donna (Late Soloist of Rivoli Theatre, N. Y.); PASQUALILE and LA DORE, Famous Apache Dancers, and "That DOLL TRIO," Singers and Dancers
Joe Rines and His Famous Orchestra
DINNER-DANCE 6 to 8
$2.25 per Person
Revue—Dancing—Till Closing
A la Carte at All Times
HERE EVERYONE IS GOING NOWADAYS
TEL. HAN. 1400
KIERAN J. LOWRY, Manager
A "Master Dinner" Sunday
Music—6 to 1

MODERN-BEACON
ONE WEEK ONLY
"ONCE and FOREVER"
A BEAUTIFUL IDYLLIC LOVE ROMANCE
WITH
PATSY RUTH MILLER, JOHN HARRON, BURR McINTOSH
AND ON THE SAME BILL
JACK LUDEN in Shootin' Irons
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
GEO. JESSEL IN A COMEDY MONOLOGUE
HAZEL GREEN and Her Jazz Orchestra
HORACE BRITT Renowned Cellist
STARTS THE TRIUMPH SUNDAY POTEMKIN

Amusements

FENWAY
NOW
CHESTER CONKLIN GEORGE BANCROFT in "TELL IT TO SWEENEY"
AND
Richard Barthelmess in The Drop Kick
WED.-THURS.-FRI.
CHARLIE MURRAY & GEO. SIDNEY in "THE LIFE OF REILLY"
JANET GAYNOR in "TWO GIRLS WANTED"
ALL NEXT WEEK EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE

Amusements

TODAY at 2 & 8 "DARKTOWN SCANDALS"
GAYETY
WASHINGTON ST. Near BOYLSTON
TWICE DAILY—2.10 & 8.10
ALL NEW 4th EDITION of FRED CLARK'S BROADWAY SUCCESS
with EDDIE HALL (A Gets a Guy Sore)
LET'S GO
GLORIFYING DANCE, MUSIC and FUN
ALL STAR CAST 16 SISTERS LITTLE SWEETIES

WALDRON'S CASINO ROUND THE WORLD Burlesque GLORIOUS GIRLS
Ramsey-Tansey Fight Pictures

THE OLD Howard
Sharkey-Ramsey Fight Pictures Shows at 12:30, 3:00, 5:30 and 9 P. M. Described by Jack Sheehan. Also Viola Gillette Fresco Models Burlesque. Always something doing 1 till 11.
Next Week—Al Mello, New England Welterweight Champion

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TOM'W at 3:30 JOSEF HOFMANN
SUN. AFT. NOV. 13 AT 3:30 WERRENRATH
NEXT THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 10, AT 8:15
PROHIBITION
DEBATED BY
WILLIAM E. "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON vs. DUDLEY FIELD MALONE
Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (plus tax) now on sale at Box Office
COURSE SALE OPENS MONDAY MORNING—$8.50, $4.40 (Tax Included)
NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS
Uncensored Motion Pictures and Colored Slides
5 FRI. EVES. BEG. NOV. 18-19
SAT. MATS.
SOVIET RUSSIA and REPUBLICAN FRANCE
IMPRESSIONS OF 1927
MOSCOW ..... NOV. 18-19
RIVER VOLGA, the Caucasus, the Crimea ..... NOV. 25-26
LENINGRAD ..... DEC. 2-3
NORMANDY, Brittany, the Chateaux ..... DEC. 9-10
PARIS BY NIGHT, the Pyrenees and French Alps .... DEC. 16-17
MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. (Mail Checks to Symphony Hall)

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
JIMMY GALLAGHER (in person) and His Keith's Cabin Radio Broadcasting Boys; at Seven Resident. BUSTER KEATON in "COLLEGE." SIMON SQUARE in "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE." ELS DAVISON in "WHAT EVERY ICEMAN KNOWS." Vaudeville Act. SHARKEY DEMPSEY Fight Pictures Shows at 10:10 A. M., 2:10, 6:10, 10:10 P. M.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
ON THE SCREEN
CLANCY'S KOSMER WEDDING
WITH GEO. SIDNEY
THE VAUDEVILLE ACTS WITH NICK PATRICK AND AL SCHACT IN MIRTH MAKERS
"THE ROUGH RIDERS" ADAPTED FROM THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S FAMOUS BOOK

B. F. KEITH'S
Beginning Monday
IRENE BORDONI
EMIL BOREO—MORRIS & SHAW
Dan Lee & Mlle. Louise—Anderson Boys—Franklin & Rose—The Harringtons—Comedians—LE MAIRE & VAN—5 Hits

ARLINGTON 1.10 only 7094. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Res. Nights
FRITZ LEIBER
In the PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
Last Week — Sat. Mat., "Merchant of Venice." Sat. Eve., "Hamlet."

For other amusement ads see next page.

Two Aces in a New Deck.
Comedy teams in the movies are now all the rage. The latest featured pair of double hitch funsters are Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen, the floundering film soldiers of "What Price Glory." In "The Gay Retreat" at the Boston they are at it again as privates McHiggins and Nosenblum.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Nuptials in Name Only.
Ruth Taylor, trim Sennett bathing beauty selected to play Lorelei in the film version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is busy with her second screen wedding. The make-believe bridegroom is handsome Holmes Herbert. Her "first," she says, did not count at all—it was only Ben Turpin.

TALENT AND BEAUTY IN NEW REVUE

An array of talent unusual in even the biggest revues distinguishes the forthcoming Shubert offering of "A Night in Spain." For example, there is that unique comedy team of Ted and Betty Healy, known as the "pan-handlers" of vaudeville. Whenever it has been necessary to suddenly change the arrangement of a show—for whatever cause—Ted and Betty Healy could always be relied upon to supply nearly any kind of entertainment at a moment's notice—and give it in the grand manner.

Betty Healy

Other capable artists in the pretentious spectacle are Phil Baker, the conversational accordionist; Marion Harris, well known revue star; Tito Coral, the Spanish baritone; Helba Huara, noted Spanish Chanteuse; the Andreini Trio of South American dancers; Sid Silvers, who "feeds" Mr. Baker on what might be termed the conversational fat of the land; the team of Cortez and Peggy, and many other vaudeville and musical comedy notables.

And for the ladies of the ensemble, there are the "back-to-nature" Gertrude Hoffs in Girls, a glittering group from the Casino De Paris, and many gorgeous representatives of the New York Winter Garden Beauty Brigade. It looks like soothing diversion for the tired business man.

GLEAMING TALENT IN LOCAL ENTERTAINMENTS

VEREE TEASDALE, with Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" at the Wilbur.

GABY FAY, fresh from gay Gotham triumphs, returns to Mr. Clive and the Copley in "No, 17."

ALYCE JOHNSTONE smiles prettily for Eddie Dowling and "Honeymoon Lane" (Tremont).

JOHN WINTHROP, staunch supporter of the arts in "The Enemy," at the St. James.

PASQUALLE and LaDORR, whose nimble feet give vent to the new Elks Hotel Revue.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lillian Shaw, dialect comedienne, styled as "The Arch Enemy Of Gloom"; the song and dance revue, "The Castle of Dreams," with Mickey Norris, Lindsay and Mason, and other musical comedy players;

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Irene Bordoni in a repertoire of songs; Naughton and Gold, English comics; Eddie Borden, comedian; Joe Morris and Wm Shaw, eccentric comedians;

* * *

SCOLLAY—"The Wife Hunter," musical comedy revue, presented by Tommy Reilly and company;

* * *

NEW BOSTON—The Brown Derby Orchestra; Renee Rianne in the skit, "Sh! Teacher"; Morgan and Luke in a vaudeville specialty;

* * *

OLYMPIA—Burt Earle and girls in the song and dance revue, "Musical, Mirthful Garden Party"; Guy Sampsel and Lily Leonard in the sketch, "The Woman Haters' Club."

Copley Actor Scores Hit in Mystery Dramas

Rupert Lucas, young English actor, who stepped into an important part of "The Ghost Train" when it was in its record breaking run at the Copley last season, is playing another oriental role in "No. 17," the new mystery melodrama at the Copley.

Mr. Lucas first made his appearance on the stage with the Manchester Guild of Manchester, England, where he played Shakespearian roles. In 1925 he appeared on Broadway in the leading role of "The Honest Liars." Later he played with Enid Markey in "The Blonde Sinner."

Lucas inherits much of his talent. His father was for many years a prominent figure among the theatregoers of England.

Werrenrath Will Sing But Once in Hub This Year

Reinald Werrenrath will make his only appearance of the season here in a recital in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, November 13th. The famous American baritone will then sing airs by Handel and Bach, songs of Schubert, Schumann and a group of English songs.

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11.P.M.
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
The Great Comedy Classic of WAR DAZE and PARISIAN NIGHTS
Special Exclusive First Showing
THE GAY RETREAT
An Original Story of the Great War Written by the World Famous Cartoonist, Wm. Counselman—Big Cast of Favorites, with
TED McNAMARA
SAMMY COHEN
The Sensational Team of Comedy Stars That Made the Big Hit in "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
NEW "OUR GANG" COMEDY "THE OLYMPIC GAMES" PATHE FABLE TOPICS
VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
Week of Nov. 7
Frank & Milt Britton's Famous
BROWN DERBY BAND
Featuring ROY LOOMIS in Their latest Round of Dance, Music, Laughter, Thrills.
"OUR MUSICAL ANCESTORS"
FRANK FARREN Clever Songs Funny Stories
Geraldine Miller—Ray & Kay Morris
MORGAN AND LAKE
A New and Clever Comedy Offering
The Famous Comedienne and Dancer
RENIE RIANO
With Lucien La River, Alvina Zolle, in a Love School Skit, "Oh! Teacher"

Amusements

Never since the Cinema combined with Literature has been produced such consummate perfection in linking Drama in word with picturing Love, Hate, Romance, Passion, Humanity, unite in surging flow to make a Veritable Master-Photoplay.
AS BIG AS THE HEART OF ALL HUMANITY
LAST 2 WEEKS
CARL LAEMMLE presents
VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Masterpiece
LES MISERABLES
A UNIVERSAL Film de France Triumph
MUSICAL SETTINGS by DR. HUGO RIESENFELD
Released by AMERICAN FEATURE FILM CO.
AVOID BOX OFFICE DELAYS — BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE
TICKETS SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES INCLUDING HARVARD-YALE NIGHT!!
COLONIAL THEATRE T.B. LOTHIAN, Mgr. TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:20
ALL MATS. 50c to $1. ALL EVES (EXC. SAT.) 50c to $1.50 RESERVED
ALL SEATS
FIRST SUNDAY PERFORMANCES at 3 and 8:20 P.M.

Amusements

COMING! COMING!! COMING!!!
CECIL LEAN AND CLEO MAYFIELD IN "ALLEZ-OOP!"
Season's Snappiest Revue—Entire N. Y. Cast unchanged—Direct from 5 Big Months at Earl Carroll Theatre

Amusements

TOMORROW ONLY
First Boston Showing of
ESTHER RALSTON
in "Figures Don't Lie"
TODAY AND MONDAY TO FRIDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN
"THE CITY GONE WILD"
AND TWO SPECTACULAR STAGE SHOWS
John Murray Anderson's Publix Presentation
"SHADOWLAND"
a variety show of mammoth proportions with RODEMICH AND THE FAMOUS BAND—ROY ROGERS—STELLA POWER—10 FOSTER DANCING GIRLS—LA VEEN & CROSS—IDRENA—PAULINE ALPERT
GEISSLER & THE GRAND ORCHESTRA
"STUDIES FROM FAUST"
with GEORGES JEFFANIS, IVAN STUDENROOS and Frank MacDonald, Solo Violinist
ARTHUR MARTEL AT THE GIANT CONCERT ORGAN
—added screen attractions—
Doors open at 11:15—5 Big De Luxe Shows!
TREMONT AT HOLLIS
METROPOLITAN

Amusements

TREMONT TREM. & LOTHROP, MGR. LAST TWO MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15 LAST SIX NIGHTS 8:15
LAST WEEK
GOOD-BYE BOSTON! WE'RE GOING AWAY!
EDDIE DOWLING
IN A.L. ERLANGER'S JOYOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"HONEYMOON LANE"
WITH THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST, CHORUS, ORCHESTRA AND PRODUCTION
POSITIVELY LAST TIME SAT. NIGHT NOV. 12
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES

NOV. 14 — ONE WEEK ONLY — SEATS NEXT THURS.
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE ASSOCIATION
DEEMS TAYLOR'S GREAT AMERICAN OPERA
THE KING'S HENCHMAN
A Lyric Drama in English—Book by Edna St. Vincent Millay
ORCHESTRA OF 50 ALL-AMERICAN CAST CHORUS OF 50
MUSICAL AND ARTISTIC DIRECTION OF JACQUES SAMOSSOUD
Casts include Frances Peralta, Marie Sundelius, Rafaela Diaz, Giovanni Martino, Henri Scott, of Metropolitan Opera Company; Thomas George, Arthur Hackett, Richard Hale, Constance Hejda, Ora Hyte, Burton Leslie, Dudley Marwick and Alfredo Valenti.
MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED. Send Check or Money Order with Stamped and Addressed Envelope to Tremont Theatre.
ORCH., $5.50, $4.40; FIRST BAL., $3.30, $2.75; REC. BAL., $1.76, $1.10, Tax Inc.

Amusements

THE BEST EVENING'S VALUE IN THE THEATRE
BROADWAY
A PERFORMANCE YOU'LL REMEMBER
74th Time in Boston Monday Night
WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
PLYMOUTH
NIGHTS 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20
POP. $1.50 WED. MAT.

Amusements

SHUBERT
MAIL ORDERS and SEATS NOW
MATS. WED., SAT. & THANKSGIVING DAY
2 WEEKS ONLY OPENING MON., NOV. 14
NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN
FUNNIEST REVUE DIRECT FROM NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
WITH A GIGANTIC ALL-STAR CAST
PHIL BAKER MARION HARRIS TED HEALEY
CORTEZ and PEGGY FOUR BROWN
GEO. ANDERSON JERE DELANEY
SID SILVERS GENEVA McCORMICK
TITO CORAL SUE RAYTOR TRAINOR BROS.
Sheean Howard Andreini Trio Elsmore Gals
Sensational Spanish Dancer HELBA HUARA
Celebrated Gertrude Hoffman Girls
WORLD'S FAMOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE
32 GORGEOUS SCENES

Amusements

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN presents the BIGGEST Musical HIT EVER PRODUCED in AMERICA
Boston Opera House NOW
LAST 7 DAYS
Nights 8:10, Mats. 2:10
ROSE-MARIE
Book & Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH & OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd. Music by RUDOLF FRIML & HERBERT STOTHART
COMPANY OF 100
With Benhah Beraon, Houston Richards, Paul Denah, Hazel Gaudreau, Charles Meakins, Peter Yates, Dulce Gibson, Sano Marco, Nell Moore, Rose Gibson
Prices: Nights, 50c to $2.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $2.00

WEEK OF NOV. 14th — THIRD TRIUMPHANT YEAR
FIRST TIME AT BARGAIN PRICES
AMERICA'S GREATEST YOUNG ACTOR
HIMSELF
JESSEL AS The JAZZ SINGER
Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50
Eves. and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2
Good Orchestra Seats, $1 to $1.50
Sale Opens Monday

Amusements

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE TREM. & LOTHROP, MGRS. PHONE LIBERTY 5450
EVES. AT 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:20
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
LAST 8 TIMES
PAULINE LORD
(DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER)
IN
"SPELLBOUND"
A Play by FRANK VOSPER
Staged by O. P. HEGGIE

Amusements

MAJESTIC BEGINNING MON., NOV. 7 FOR LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Book by GUY BOLTON and P. G. WODEHOUSE
ALEX A. AARONS and VINTON FREEDLEY present
The Musical Comedy Hit!
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
OH, KAY!
WITH
JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT
AND AN ALL STAR CAST including
JOHNNY YOUNG - NINA WALKER - FRANK GARDINER
FRED HARPER - KEATING TWINS
WALTER LAWRENCE - CHARLES BROKAW
The World's Best Dancing Chorus
Company of 100
with GEORGE GERSHWIN MUSIC
Settings by JOHN WENGER
PRICES: Nights 50c to $2.50, Except Sat. Mat. Wed. 50c to $2.00, Mat. Sat. 50c to $2.50

Amusements

OLYMPIA SUNDAY AND ALL DAY
WASHINGTON ST.
Never a Romance So Vibrant, Or Daring!
ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
WITH MARY ASTOR & GILBERT ROLAND
ON THE STAGE Beginning Monday
BURT EARL and HIS 8 MUSICAL MISSES
In "A Musical, Mirthful Garden Party"
Musical Comedy Favorites—Sampsel & Leonhard
In "The Woman-Haters' Club"
LELAND & ST. CLAIRE in "That's That"
OTHER ACTS—
NEWS and "THE COLLEGIANS"
The most colorful chapter in the history of Spanish California
YOU'LL REMEMBER IT ALWAYS
NEXT WEEK—"EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE"

Amusements

WILBUR 3 WEEKS ONLY MATS. WED. SAT. & THANKSGIVING DAY
EVES. AT 8:10. MATS. AT 2:10
"Miss Barrymore is still the most capable actress on our stage" —TRANSCRIPT
"The Constant Wife' is a Barrymore triumph" —AMERICAN
"Miss Barrymore shines in the comedy of artifice, humor and wit" —HERALD
Gilbert Miller Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in a comedy
by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
"The CONSTANT WIFE"
ONE YEAR IN THE MAXINE ELLIOTT Theatre NEW YORK
"Miss Barrymore gives a performance that is a joy throughout"—TRAVELER.
"Ethel Barrymore dominates 'The Constant Wife'"—ADVERTISER
"Miss Barrymore's characterization is to be held in joyous memory"—GLOBE.

Amusements

NOV. 14 2 WEEKS ONLY SEATS TUES. MATS. Wednesdays & Fridays
E. H. SOTHERN
(DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER)
IN
"GENERAL JOHN REGAN"
The Satirical Comedy
By GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM
Staged by FREDERICK STANHOPE

Amusements

COPLEY
Evenings 8:30
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
Tel. Ken. 1290
Management: H. E. CLIVE
POP. MAT. TUESDAY BEST SEATS $1.00
"NO. 17"
By J. JEFFERSON FARJEON
100 THRILLS — 300 LAUGHS
BETTER THAN "THE GHOST TRAIN"

For other amusement ads see preceding page.

BASEBALL — BOXING — RACING — SOCCER — FOOTBALL — BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1927

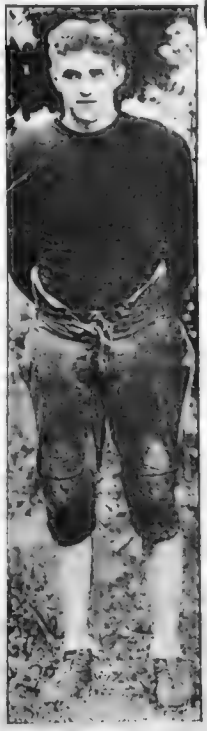
SECOND SECTION

First Penn-Harvard Game in 22 Years

HORWEEN'S FIND. Joe Potter, a 17-year-old Harvard sophomore, is one of the backfield finds of the year. He is expected to be one of the main threats against Penn today.

FOUR THREATS that are expected to start Penn with a victory in the renewal of its feud with Harvard today. These backfield stars are, left to right, Scull, Marvin, Brill and Wascolonis.

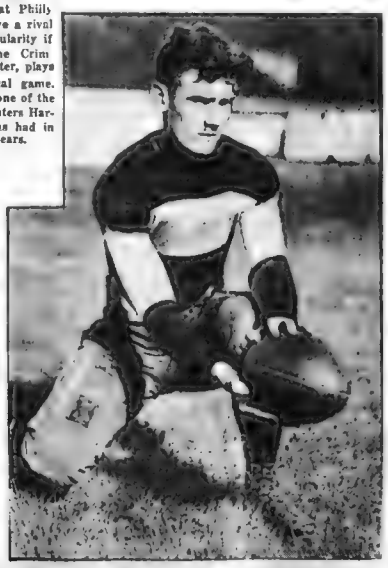
CORNSWEET will try to poison Dartmouth's offense by his excellent secondary defense work. He sure has a hard job ahead of him.



FRED TWOOMEY, Villanova star, who plays against B. C. today hails from Lawrence. Toomey is slated to hold down an end position. Many of his supporters from the mill town will be out to root for him.

BE CAREFUL, VILLANOVA. Dower, one of the Eagles' stellar backfield men who plays against Villanova today. The Norwood boy is enjoying his biggest year. Coach Daley is grooming him for the annual battle with Holy Cross.

THE LIBERTY BELL at Philly will have a rival for popularity if Bell, the Crimson center, plays his usual game. Bell is one of the best centers Harvard has had in many years.



"SALEM GLENN" O'BRIEN, Boston University's brainy quarterback and leader, will attempt to guide his charges to victory over Providence at the Oval. The Terrier captain is not expected to stay in the game long. Coaches Brown and Robinson are taking no chances on the 145-pound signal caller. He has been injured so much this year it is figured that another hurt will keep him out of the Holy Cross game.

International Newsreel Photo

FOUR HORSEMEN himself. Christy Flanagan, Notre Dame star. This scintillating halfback has not been stopped this year. Wonder what success Minnesota, led by Herb Joesting, will have? It looks bad for Minnesota. Flanagan has scored in all important games this year. The east will see him Saturday against the Army.

DICK BLACK threatens to hang crepe over Brown at Providence today. Black has been out of the game for three weeks and his return will strengthen Dartmouth considerably. It looks black for Brown. The loss of Black was greatly felt by the Wah-Who-Wah team against Yale last Saturday. His line smashes have been a feature in Hawley's attack all year. In addition to his offensive work, Black is the greatest defensive fullback Dartmouth has had in this college generation. He certainly is welcomed back with open arms.

For the Benefit of English Heavies First Round Should Be Cut Out

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BROCKTON HAS THE EDGE

Game With Fitchburg Today Vital One in State School Title Race

By JOE CASEMAN

Schoolboy football holds the center of the local sporting stage today with such stellar attractions as Fitchburg at Brockton, Lawrence at Newton, Boston College High at Medford, Peabody at Salem and Lowell at Haverhill on the card and but one big college game on tap in the Hub

Nobody need bemoan the lack of intercollegiate clashes, with such a list of school tilts, and, as far as we can learn, nobody is, for there is a scarcity of tickets for all the engagements we have mentioned.

A scandal over the ticket situation is said to be brewing in Salem, students at both Salem and Peabody Highs claim that they find it hard to get tickets unless they purchase them at a big premium from speculators, who are alleged to be heavily supplied.

Since this game is not the most important on the card, and the field at Salem is anything but small, you can imagine the demand for ducats for other big games.

BROCKTON'S BIG GAME.

The spacious Keith Stadium in Brockton will be packed to capacity to watch the struggle between the undefeated Brockton and Fitchburg elevens.

This contest looms as the banner game of the afternoon as it is an even-money proposition if there is any such thing. Both clubs have run roughshod over all opposition to date, Fitchburg having defeated such strong teams as Boston College High, Waltham and Lowell and Brockton having taking Malden, Taunton and Salem into camp, among others.

The team that loses today is automatically eliminated from the race for the mythical State championship. This fact alone insures plenty of fireworks before the final whistle blows.

Gene Lalicata of Fitchburg and Coach Roberts of Brockton are two of the best schoolboy mentors in New England, consequently both teams are well-drilled in the fundamentals of the game.

Credit upon winning will be by taking advantage of the mistakes of the opposition for there will be no mistakes on either side unless the boys forget instructions and cast discretion to the winds.

If the field is wet and heavy, as it promises to be after the heavy rain of yesterday, Brockton will be at an advantage as Fitchburg's strength lies in its aerial game and a wet ball raises havoc with an overhead attack.

Brockton, too, has a passing game of parts and will be handicapped to some extent by a wet field but the Shoe City eleven is much better equipped to succeed with a lineemashing attack than Fitchburg.

BROCKTON THE FAVORITE.

In a battle of brute strength, Brockton should win, and since today's game promises to be just that, the Shoe City outfit is a good bet.

Orange Boston fans have their choice of two fine battles, the Newton-Lawrence tilt at Claflin Field, Newton Upper Falls, and the B. C. High-Medford meeting at Fulton Street grounds, Medford.

Newton beat Cambridge Latin 8 to 0 while Lawrence swamped the "Canadian" 33 to 0. Comparative scores would indicate that the visitors will have little trouble in convincing the fanslings to think that the Garden City eleven will make the Merrimack Valley Steamrollers hustle all the way.

There seems little chance of Newton winning but the thousands in attendance can count upon seeing a worth-while struggle. In addition they will get a glimpse of Lawrence in the greatest schoolboy teams to flash across the horizon in years.

Medford, if it has recovered from the effects of its defeat at Everett last week, should take Art McManus Eaglets after a bitter struggle. We have a hunch, though, that the Beckmen have suffered a severe setback to much to heart and we would be surprised to see the Intown aggregation win.

Peabody and Salem, famous North Shore rivals, are due to stage a mighty bitter grid scrap and there is every reason to believe that their meeting today will pride as a real action as any of their past classics.

PEABODY HAS CHANCE.

Salem, of recent years, has been far too strong for Peabody, but this Fall the Witches' are weaker than usual and the Tanners stand their own chance of winning.

Much interest is being manifested in the Haverhill-Lowell game, since it marks the opening of the season for the latter team. An influenza epidemic in Haverhill on the schedules until late last week and the team is not in the best of shape but today's game will, if it ought to be strong enough to score a victory over the visitors from the Spindle City.

Two Suburban League battles are on today's card and that means two games worth travelling many miles to witness. Brookline will play Cambridge Latin at Russell Field and Somerville will take on Everett.

THE LAMPOON MAY YET PROVE PROPHETIC

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED SINCE WE WERE YOUNG

This cartoon appeared in the Lampoon, Harvard's famous frivolous journal, back in 1905, when Coach Bill Reid advocated changes in the football rules to do away with brutality, and all that. The rough playing in the Harvard-Penn game of that year caused the Crimson mentor to take a stand which Lampy ridiculed. The same Lampy touched off the Princeton explosion last Fall by howling about rough Tiger tactics. Lots of water, or something, passes under the bridges in 22 years. The sketch above was the paper's conception of what would happen on the gridiron if the game were softened.

LATZO AFTER HIS WELTER TITLE AGAIN

Following in the footsteps of Mickey Walker, who has cleaned up all comers since he lost the welterweight championship, Pete Latzo Scranton miner, who comes here next Thursday night to clash with Yale Okun in the feature bout of the Argonne A. A. card hasn't lost a fight since the fatal night Joe Dundee relieved him of the title.

Latzo was unfortunate in being unable to get a return whack at Dundee because of the fact that he couldn't make the weight. The Scranton boy tried to train to reduce to 147 pounds and today he is a full fledged middleweight.

Latzo has never been beaten in the Hub. Paul Doyle, Bermondsey Billy Wells and Gentleman George Ward were cream pie for him in three bouts here but never has he been pitted against such a crafty worker as Okun in a Hub ring.

That's why his bout looms up as an important fixture for local fans.

FITTONS PLAY AT EVERETT

The strong Fitton A. C. football eleven of East Boston will meet the 68. Peter and Paul aggregation from South Boston on the Everett High School athletic field this afternoon.

Much strength has been added to the East Boston outfit in the person of Buck Freeman, former University of Pennsylvania star, and Bill Reagan of Rutgers.

This pair of backs showed to advantage last Sunday in the game with University of Peabody, which ended in a scoreless tie.

Today's contest is an annual affair. Last year the Fittons won by the score of 7 to 0.

Bouts Last Night

By HEB ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York—Kaoo Nakano, Tacoma, knocked out Phil Scott, British heavyweight champion, 1.

Milwaukee—Jay Mostell, Chicago, won from Milo Casmiola, Chicago, 10.

Minneapolis—Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, defeated Otto Von Porat, New York, 10; Marvin Green, Minneapolis, whipped Ted Moore, Los Angeles, 8.

Denver, O.—Louis Carpentier, Columbus and Harry Atherton, Indianapolis (ers), 10 rounds, middleweights (draw). Tommy Noble, as a trial from Jack Lucas, Detroit, 8 (ko by Scott, Toronto, defeated Al Wirtz, Detroit, 10.

Erie, Pa.—Johnny Ross, Erie, knocked out Juanito Valez, Youngstown, won from Joey Weeks, Pittsburgh, 8.

Hollywood, Cal.—Meg Mosier knocked out Stanley Calderon, Chicago, 2.

San Francisco—Tommy Collis, San Francisco, stopped Billy De Yoe, St. Paul, 6.

Buffalo—Stanislaus Ferzel, New Orleans, knocked out Roscoe Hall, Des Moines, 7.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Jack Lynch, Phoenix, defeated Tony Ray, Chicago, 8.

San Diego, Cal.—Johnny Martens, San Diego, knocked out Al Russell, Chicago.

Portland, Ore.—Young Stribling, Atlanta, won from Harry Dillon, Wyoming.

Omaha—Ralph Jones, Cincinnati, Wright Omaha, defeated Bill Tate, Chicago, 10.

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MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"I FOUND Nick Altrock, famous baseball comedian, fanning with Jack Sharkey at Kelley & Hayes' Gym," said Mr. Boston today. "Nick wanted to get a line on Sharkey, who battles Tom Heeney in New York on November 18.

"'Do you play golf?' Altrock asks' Sharkey.

"'I play at it now and then,' laughed Sharkey.

"'Funny game is this golf,' resumed Altrock. 'I was batting them around with Ring Lardner one day when I walloped the little white pill into a sand trap. I took four or five shots at the ball and it was still buried in the sand. At this point a couple of pros breezed up.

"'I turned to Lardner and asked him what I would do. "Just keep banging away at the sand and they will think you are one of the workers," advised Ring.

"'Ever hear the story of the time the Scotchman was playing golf with the Irishman?'

"'Shoot,' said Sharkey.

"'While on the way to the fifth hole,' went on Altrock, 'the Irishman had a paralytic stroke and the Scotchman insisted that he count it in his score.'

"'Just one more golf yarn. I was playing golf down in Washington the other day and my ball was out four feet beyond the little white marks on the tee. A fussy caddy master came along and told me I would have to go in, driving from behind the white marks.

"'I knocked him cold when I told him I was about to take my second shot.'

"Of course I asked Nick what he thought of the selection of Jack Slattery as manager for the Braves.

"'A pip,' he answered. 'You know Jack used to catch me when I pitched for Chicago. He knows how to hand out the suave and will get 100 per cent. results from the Braves. The days of swearing at ball players have gone by. Slats is the kind of fellow who keeps the gang in good fettle. This is half the battle when you are handling 25 to 30 ball players.'

"I FOUND Kelley's place jammed by a large crowd which was eager to see Sharkey go through his paces with Jack Gagnon, Paul Cavalier and Johnny Urban. The big fellow is rapidly rounding into fighting form and is confident he will win over Heeney.

"Jack Donahue, sensational South Boston featherweight who tackles Chic Suggs in the feature ten-round bout at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at the New Boston Arena on Monday night, is also working at Kelley's.

"Donahue boxed two rounds with Jimmy Scully and a couple of more sessions with Battling Sandrelli. He is one of the fastest youngsters I have ever seen in a ring.

"The big crowd remained until after Donahue finished his workout. Among the regulars, there were many who figure Donahue will beat Suggs.

"I ASKED Harry Kelley what he thought of Donahue's chances against Suggs.

"'I think Donahue will win,' said Harry. 'He is in his early twenties and a fighting fool. Suggs isn't as good as he was a few years ago. Chick has also had trouble boxing southpaws. Charley Elkins and Honeyboy Finnegan trimmed him. I think Donahue right now is as good as either Elkins or Finnegan were at the times they conquered the New Bedford negro.'

"Bobby Goldman, manager of Al Mello, is another ring worm who leans towards Donahue.

"The kid is the fastest puncher in the featherweight class,' said Goldman.

Phil Scott Does a Joe Beckett in First

New York, Nov. 5.—Those British fighters continue to prefer a horizontal position to a vertical one.

Knute Hansen, the hard-hitting Dane, knocked out Phil Scott, the bobbing British fireman in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Madison Square Garden.

The Briton never had a chance. As the first and last round opened, Scott missed with a left, and then they went into close quarters and exchanged rights to the body.

Then they swapped rights to the mid-section. Hansen smashed right to the jaw, and Phil went to the floor. The Englishman refused to take a long count, and got up when the referee had counted three. Knute then proceeded to send Scott to a horizontal position again with a hard right to the body and then knocked him out completely with a terrific right to the jaw.

The end came after the round had gone two minutes and 25 seconds. Scott failed to land an effective punch, and was outclassed.

DONOHUE RATES WITH BEST IN CLASS

Jackie Donohue, a 22-year-old boy with the experience of a ring veteran, will finish training at Kelley & Hayes' Gymnasium this afternoon, fully confident that he will defeat Chick Suggs Monday night in the feature bout at the Arena.

Donohue is getting a chance that many ring stars envy. When Fuller found he would be unable to box, because of a serious injury to his right hand, the little South Boston southpaw suddenly found his opportunity facing him.

And Donohue is ready for that golden opportunity, ready to tear into Suggs from the opening gong, ready to battle his way to a win, ready to become a national figure overnight. The South Boston boy has had almost 500 ring battles, of which he won 466

One of his defeats was in the finals at the 1924 Olympic games. Another was at the Arena a few weeks ago, when he lost a highly unpopular decision to Johnny Shepard, and won his way into the heart of Boston t-ight fans by his beautiful exhibition of ringmanship.

The Irishman from South Boston is as fast a puncher as has appeared in a local ring since the days of Jimmy Walsh. He is in perfect condition, for the same chance that Sammy Fuller, then a preliminary boy, was given against Jackie Fields more than a year ago.

Tom Goodwin made a ten-strike when he signed the hard punching, aggressive Newport Johnny Brown to meet Johnny Sheppard in the eight round semi-final. Matchmakers have been trying to bring them together for nearly a month, for it should be a vicious slugging match. Brown and sheppard have never disappointed a Boston crowd.

Three of the six-rounders will have heavyweights in action. Sammy Kelly, "Jolting Joe" from South Boston, will try to take another successful step in his comeback campaign, meeting Johnny Dwyer of Athol. Rocky Stone, king of comedians, will face the hard-hitting Tom Murphy of Somerville, and Joe Barlow, latest young heavyweight sensation, will meet Granville Dow of Fort Banks.

In the opening six-under Bob Jasse, popular Revere middleweight, will tackle Jimmy O'Neil of Cambridge, while George Carney of the North End, protege of Sammy Fuller, will make his debut as a professional in the opening four-rounder against an opponent who has not been announced yet.

Amateurs Clash in St. Joe's Tourney

Amateur boxers, who still hold their grip on the followers of the rustic game, will come back into their own again tonight at the weekly tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Dowdon square, where bouts in seven classes are on the card.

The weekly feature of novice classes will again stand out on the card and it is expected that some promising youngsters will make their bow.

The newcomers will make their bow in the 113 pound and 136 pound classes and, judging by the entry list in these divisions, there will be plenty of action.

WOODSIES AND WHALERS IN RETURN GAME

Today's Soccer

New Bedford vs. Boston at New Bedford.
J. & P. Coats vs. Rework at Pawtucket.
Bethlehem vs. New York Nationals at

New York Giants vs. Fall River at New York.
General Electric vs. Fore River at West Lynn.
Clan Lindsay vs. Clan Robertson at Cambridge.
Clan Sutherland vs. Clans Wallace at
Clan McLeod vs. Clan McIntosh at Hyde Park.
Clan McGregor vs. Clan McMillan at Quincy.

By BILL McAULEY

The Woodsie's will get an opportunity today to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of New Bedford last week which was the first reversal they have had since the season opened for they clash with the Whalers at Battery Park New Bedford this afternoon.

The Woodsie's are in second place just 20 points behind the Whalers and a victory today would again place them in the lead.

The Whalers are favored to make it two in a row due to the big injury list of the Hub eleven. Dave Priestly, Johnny Mellantyne and Jock McArthur, a trio of stars and all regulars, will be absent from the Woodsies' lineup and this is enough to break the heart of any team.

But the Blue and Gold are determined not to let the loss worry them and they will send in some of the young substitutes who have been coming along fast and in which the management have complete confidence.

Milton Gavin, Jimmy McGennisie Jimmy Ewen, Pym Doherty and Dan Gonsalves are the young players who will be called upon to fill the gap oft by injuries and any one of them is capable of filling the hero ,,ll in today's conflict.

The Whalers will use the same team as defeated the Blue and Gold last week and Manager Pomfret predicts a repeat.

Dundee and Manager Out on $1,000 Bond

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (A P.)—Joe Dundee, welterweight boxing champion, and his manager, Max Newman, today were at liberty on $1,000 bond each, following their arrest on charges growing out of the financial collapse of the Dundee-Are Hind knockout fight here Thursday night.

After an unheralded departure from Los Angeles by plane, the manager were taken from an eastbound train last night at Pasadena, and returned to Los Angeles on charges of false advertising based on Dundee's failure to appear in the ring at Wrigley field.

The bout was declared "no contest" when the champion, minus his unofficial $60,000 guarantee, refused to enter the ring.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

How often do you see duffer golfers pull a brassie or spoon, and not infrequently, too, even a driver, with

on the fairway, regardless of distance taken. Then there is the player who after seeing his ball finds he must stand with one foot in a hole while playing it, even the top. Does he stop and chance his position? Never—he goes right on and bangs away. This is a sample of the lack of headwork, and I put it down as the reason why the golfer who does these things may search around in his cranium and perhaps find just nothing there. By heeding this, to teach him to think in golf.

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Tex Rickard Coming to Inspect New Arena Site

Tex Rickard fight promoting wizard, builder of huge Arenas and who has helped many fighters lay the foundation for fortunes will be in Boston tonight or Monday. And Tex isn't coming over from New York just to see Rocky Stone train; for some fight on the ham-and-egg circuit either.

Rickard, it is reported is visiting Boston for the purpose of inspecting the North Station site for a future Arena. It also is said that Tack Hardwick and Ernie Soucy, former Harvard football stars are interested in the new rink at the North Station and that they have persuaded Rickard to come here with the hope that he might become connected with the venture.

"Cav" Says:

Luke Urban and Grat O'Connell Were Two of His Players Who Never Became Overconfident

By MAJOR FRANK W. CAVANAUGH,
Head Football Coach at Fordham University. Former Head Coach Boston College.

ONE of the most important contributing factors to the success, or lack of it, in football, and I might add, one that gets little attention from the general public, is the morale of the team.

There is much psychology in football. The Princeton phrase "You CAN'T be beat if you WON'T be beat," is not a wild exhortation.

So many games are lost by teams who are overconfident. After every big game won, the coaching staff must work hard to prevent the reaction which is too often the companion of success.

A team loaded with returning veterans will lose game after game. Any coach in the country will tell you that he would much rather mark up a young team than a collection of stars who begin to assume the attitude of prima donnas.

During my stay at Boston, in all of the Holy Cross-Boston College games with the exception of one, the favorites were beaten. This case is true of practically all the big teams in the country. Down at Princeton every time the pre-season critics predict a disastrous team, Roper turns out one of his best teams.

BROWN this year has eight regulars from its 1926 championship team, and has lost four straight games. The three absentees were no doubt valuable, but their absence alone, hardly explains the fall from form on the Providence eleven

McLaughery has done everything possible to wake the team up, and surely the beatings they have taken ought to have reduced any head swellings they may have had, but they look as though they are out for a recoil.

To a veteran combination, a defeat has a rather dasting effect. Their confidence in themselves is shattered and usually they are not capable of an uptake as fast as is a younger team.

Now and then a team will be blessed with a player whose exuberance and enthusiasm will be great enough to defeat any tendencies a squad may have toward overconfidence, which is just as deadly.

I had two such players: one Luke Urban in 1918 and 20 and "Grat" O'Connell in the years immediately following. Urban was a burner of Dynamo, and his very energy would carry along the rest in periods where there was danger of a let down.

He was , born leader and imbued every team he was on with a winning spirit. As chance would have it, in every sport in which he took part he was fated to be placed in a position where he could direct things.

In football he was at the end of the line, helping both the forwards and the backfield.

In baseball, he caught and some idea as to the "pep" he inspired his pitchers may be gathered from his present berth with the Boston Braves. He is one of the few good football players to make the big league.

"GRAT" O'CONNELL, who was also an end and a very good one, specialized in a brand of humor that was the best antidote for a setback that I know of.

He was irrepressible and a gain by the opposing team would serve to make him even more sharpwitted, while all the time he was putting up as fine a game as any end on the field.

"Grat" was one of the first men on the field for practice and would have to be chased in at the end of the day. When nothing else offered he would sing forward passes thrown by anyone at all, anything to keep moving.

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DARTMOUTH HAS HECTIC RIDE

The Dartmouth football squad after one of the most hectic rides ever undertaken by a Big Green team, arrived in Boston last night and took up headquarters at the University Club.

Leaving Hanover at noon, the men were forced to travel by automobile to Concord, N. H., where they barely made their train, after a four-hour journey. Hanover is in the throes of one of the worst floods in its history, and all the main roads have been cut off by lakes forming over the fields some five and six feet deep.

It was impossible to get to White River Junction, as the main bridge, covered with three feet of water and backed up by a log jam from upstream, was threatening to collapse.

The Dartmouth entourage consisted of 14 automobiles and one auto wrecking machine, taken along as a precaution.

Sande Barred From All Race Tracks

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (A.P.)—Jockey Earl Sande's license to ride on Maryland race tracks was revoked today by the Maryland Racing Commission. Upholding the action of the stewards of the Maryland Jockey Club, which suspended Sande for the remainder of the Pimlico meeting for foul riding in yesterday's $5?,000 Futurity, the commission went further and took away the little rider's license. This means that Sande will be unable to ride on any track in this country until the ban is removed.

Vermont Univ. Game Off Due to Flood

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 5 (I.N.S.)—The football game between University of Vermont and Amherst College, scheduled for this afternoon, was called off because the Vermont team was unable to reach here due to flood conditions.

With the PONIES

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 7.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming. Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (16). Tax (b) 107, Schooler 106, Kindles 109, Honest Ben 107, Lucky Lad 111, Bashful 106, Jean Dexter 107, Dath Angel 105, Federal 106, Sister Pat 118, Colonel Forrest 114, Broomster 113, Sharks Rite 108, Full Measure 113, Sliding Hill 108, Attack Last 106, Chester Brook 118, Washoe 111.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, purse, the Ivorydale, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, selling; 5½ furlongs (11). Bill Crumbo 113, Baby Culbertson 115, Broad Win 115, Bay Jim 115, Sir Gallahad III 115, Kinloss 115, Model 113, Red Rock 115, Forever 115, Wise Lad 115, Lucky Lad 115, Major Carney 115, Don P. 115, King Gold 115, Tom Lear 115, Rippling King 115.

THIRD RACE—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and sixteenth (18): Handsome Gene 106, Hildebrand 106, Whata Pete 106, Miladeddie 106, Whata Boy 106, Jean Dexter 106, Jacobean 106, Sir Argyle 109, Bellhop 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Sandy Bob 109, Bonnie Lassie 109, Accomposition 102, Jean Dexter 106, Dr. Dan 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one furlong (18): Sharks 105, Wise Lad 105, Kindles 105, Bashful 105, Chesterino Molly 100, Duffy Time 108, Red Rock 105, Sir Gallahad III 105, Lucky Lad 105, Dr. Dan 105, Lucky Lassie 105, Jean Dexter 105, Bonnie Lassie 105, Tax (b) 107, Schooler 106, Broomster 113, Sharks Rite 108, Full Measure 113, Sliding Hill 108, Attack Last 106, Chester Brook 118, Washoe 111.

FIFTH RACE—$1,700, allowances, the Latonia Handicap, one mile and seventy yards (1:41): The Fearless 107, Lucky Lady 100, Sir Gallahad III 107, Bonnie Lassie 100, Dath Angel 104, Tenth 107, Floorin Gold 108, Sharks Rite 104, Bashful 104, Sandy Bob 107, Kindles 104, Another 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1,700, allowances, the Vaucluse, all ages, six furlongs (1:15): Sweet Peasant 105, Red Rock 104, Queen Towson 112, Hayward 110, Naren 100, Blazing Dance 115, Fairy Ann 100, Arizona 104, Tenth 107, Floorin Gold 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:41): Dawn at Virginia 102, Whata Pete 106, Chesterino Molly 100, Time 108, Slide Thrush 102, Brussels 104, Whata Boy 104, Dawn at Monterey 102, Pocahontas 108, Sharks Rite 108, Alfred 108.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Pimlico Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 7.

FIRST RACE—$2,000, the Towson Steeplechase, claiming, three year-olds and up, two miles (2): Keepsake 147, Redfoot 145, General Mitchell 142, Amerigo Red 147, Jack Hare 136, Bing Jr. 136, Mandrake 140, Masford 147. Allow pounds apprentice allowance.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, selling; five furlongs (35). Quinzy 115, Cassandra 113, Fair Play 113, Rose Field 113, Helen Jesse 113, Frankie 113, Ruffles 113, Alice Wilson 113, Aunt Rose 113, Rosalind 113, Ruthlestine 113, Helene 113, Ripping Rose 113, Lucky Lassie 113.

THIRD RACE—$1,300, three year-olds and, claiming, six furlongs (3). Monsieur 106, Lady Maria 106, Rim Ind Fair Prize 110, Rose King 106, Spartacus 108, Jiroan 108, Stonesteppine 111, Silverado 108, Pearl Hill, Jane and Ann 106, Atlantic 102, Block Golf 105, Whanard 113, Candy Pan 106, Lemon Lips, Gracious Gift 116, Twice Lucky 112

FOURTH RACE—The Rosie Handicap, $10,000 added, three year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (1:41): Keepsake 118, Betta Verdi 106, Fitzpoint 104, Yellin 98, Gumbie 108, Bud Taylor 108, Dr. Freeland 108, Dingbat 108.

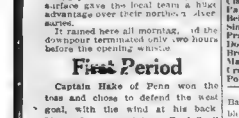
FIFTH RACE—$1,800, two-year-olds, six furlongs (1): Jack Hare 115, Bing Jr. 115, Fay Ashe 115, Dianne Hall 112, Gondolier 112, Dyers Boy 112, Hillock 112, Curtiss 112, Shakspeare 112, Chick Chips 112, Cora Ward 112, Jack Hare 112, Lucky Jib 108, Samuel Rose Maiden Stable entry, 108, Dyers Boy Hillock entry, Cora 2, Hertz entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,800, three year-olds and up, the Woodberry Handicap, one mile and seventy yards (1:41): Keepsake 106, Jolly Jib 110, Rosary Bauer 120, Extreme 126, Wee Burn 106, Uncle Boyce 117, Marvin Mollaire 105, Caster 120.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,800, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (1): Monsieur 106, Chesterino 110, Attack Time 115, Fenfield 1 3, Tomahawk 109, Wise Chase 110, Block Ball 118, Frank Andrews 114, Alec 102, Silky Locust 113, Kinloss 113, Rosalind 113.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

If Black Runs Into Brown Today Color Will Not Be Lacking



Harvard and Penn Meet on Rain-Soaked Field

Continued from First Page.

gathering of 60,000 was on hand at the opening kickoff, while thousands of others were kept away from the Stadium by the threatening weather.

The poor condition of the playing surface gave the local team a great advantage over their mediocre opponents.

It rained here all morning, and the downpour terminated only two hours before the opening whistle.

First Period

Captain Hake of Penn won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, with the wind at his back. Harvard was receiving. Paul Scull kicked off to Crosby, who ran back sixteen yards from his goal line. Crosby failed to gain and Potter kicked to Schober, who was downed by Strong on Penn 31-yard line.

Shober hit centre for two yards. Strong circled Brill for a loss. Then Murphy punted to Brown who ran back eighteen yards to Harvard's 49-yard line. Mason got around left end for five yards but the ball was taken back. Penn was penalized five yards for offside. Crosby made three yards through right tackle, with Schober and Strong at centre for a first down. Murphy intercepted a forward pass and ran to Penn's 42-yard line.

Murphy was hurt on this play. Brill made a long forward pass to Scull. Brill thrown for six-yard loss. Pratt intercepted pass and was downed on the 20-yard line. Mason picked up two yards on a lateral pass. Crosby ran through center for a 4-yard gain. Another loss by Crosby netted five yards. Brill was injured on this play.

He resumed the play Crosby made seven yards on the next play. Given three trys at the line, Penn failed to gain. Mason scored the first down. Harvard failed to gain in two attempts. Crosby was tackled by two ends through center on a drive and Potter was kicked to Penn on the 15-yard line.

Paul Scull made two ends runs. A lateral pass gave Penn seven yards. Wascelonis kicked to Brown on Harvard's 47-yard line. Brown made the ball safe. Crosby lost ten yards when he fumbled and recovered. Potter kicked to Brown and he was downed by strong on Penn's 41-yard line.

Wascelonis made a yard through center and then was thrown for a 4-yard loss. Brill kicked to Gordon. Brown was returned the kick 5 yards to Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard penalized and Penn awarded by Schober on the 44-yard line. On a hidden ball pass, Wascelonis was downed made by Schober. Penn attempted the same play and made a first down on Harvard's 22-yard line.

Stewart replaced Parkinson at guard for Harvard. Paul Scull made four yards at tackle. In a lateral pass gave Penn a first down at mid-field. Brill made five yards through centre. Shober made two yards and Penn drew a five-yard penalty. Brill was held to no gain at the wings.

Score: Harvard 0 Penn 0

Second Period

It was now Penn's ball on Harvard's 21-yard line with two yards to go. Wascelonis plunged for centre, but Harvard broke through and the ball was given the ball on the 20-yard line.

Crosby hit the right side for three yards. Harvard was penalized 5 yards with French on the next play Potter punted, the ball going out of bounds on Penn 39-yard line. Wascelonis placed Brill at centre. Wascelonis made six yards through right tackle, but it lost four yards on an incompleted pass.

Gunnarsson replaced Crosby for Harvard. Penn kicked to Harvard's 30-yard line. On a fake pass, Mason made 2 yards. Potter punted to Doug's downed the ball on Penn's 45-yard line. Brill then made 10 yards and lost 10 yards, and it was Penn's first down on 30-yard line. On a lateral Schober to Brill made 2 yards around Penn's left end. Brill then made a first down on h's own 40-yard line.

Scull kicked to Harvard's 14-yard line. French failed to gain. Harvard was penalized Lord for Strong then Potter kicked to Penn 48-yard line. Penn lost 5 yards on an incompleted lateral. Wascelonis ran through a hole at right guard to Harvard's 47-yard line where he was thrown by Turner. On the next play Turner tossed Wascelonis for 3 yards.

Scull punted to Harvard's five yard line. Penn was penalized 15 yards. Potter punted outside on the Penn 44-yard line.

A fake end pass, Shober to Brill, advanced the ball 21 yards to Penn's 35-yard line. Brill lost 3 yards through right tackle for 13 yard to Crimson 22-yard line on a broken field play. Wascelonis made 2 yards. Harvard was penalized five yards for offside, and the ball went to the Crimson 15-yard line. Wascelonis failed to gain at centre and a Penn pass was incomplete.

Brill hit the line for two yards and on the next play Paul Scull kicked a goal from his 17-yard line.

Score: Penn 3, Harvard 0.

Paul Scull kicked off to Harvard's 25-yard line. Mason thrown for five yards and Hake broke through the same Harvard back for two yards. Harvard kicked to Schober who ran the ball back fifteen yards to Harvard's 42-yard line. A forward pass on the first play Schober to Brill, netted a yard. Wascelonis hit Harvard's left end for three yards and Potter knocked down a Penn pass on the next play. Brill then punted outside on the 12-yard line to end the period.

Score: Penn 3, Harvard 0.

Third Period

Paul Scull kicked to the 17-yard line, where French ran it back to his own 32-yard line. Crosby was held without a gain. Mason hit Penn's left tackle for two yards. On the next play French punted

At Philadelphia

HARVARD		PENN.
Strong, le		re., Lenzer
Clark, lt.		rt., Hake
Parkinson, lg.		rg., Hatch
Gray, c.		c., Westgate
Simmons, rg.		lg., Mcginnes
Pratt, rt.		rt., Smith
Douglas, re.		re., Scott
Brown, qb.		qb., Shober
Mason, lhb.		lhb., Gill
Crosby, rhb.		rhb., Potter
Potter, fb.		fb., Murphy

Ball blocked by Hake, who stumbled on the Harvard 5-yard line, but recovered and carried the ball over for a touchdown. Paul Scull then added the extra point with a perfect drop kick.

Score—Penn 10, Harvard 0.

Paul Scull kicked off to the Crimson three-yard line and Crosby ran it back 23 yards to the Crimson 26-yard line. Potter replaced Crosby. Mason hit Penn's left tackle for 3 yards. French made a first down on Harvard's 47-yard line. Potter kicked to Penn's 18-yard line. Harvard recovered the ball after it had touched a Penn player.

Mason was held for no gain. French picked up a yard. Harvard's pass incomplete and it was Harvard's ball on the Penn 18-yard line. Brill made a yard through centre. Penn was penalized for five yards for offside. Brill intercepted pass and was downed on the 20-yard line. Mason picked up two yards on a lateral pass. Crosby ran through centre for a 4-yard. Another loss by Crosby netted five yards. Brill was injured on this play.

He resumed the play Crosby made seven yards on the next play. Given three trys at the line, Penn failed to gain. Mason scored the first down. Harvard failed to gain in two attempts. Crosby was tackled by two ends through centre on a drive and Potter was kicked to Penn on the 15-yard line.

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Score: Harvard 0 Penn 0

Second Period

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Score: Penn 3, Harvard 0.

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Score: Penn 3, Harvard 0.

Third Period

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At Yale Bowl

YALE		MARYLAND
Scott, le.		re., Young
Quarrier, lt.		rt., Adams
Greene, lg.		rg., Crothers
Charlesworth, c.		c., Bafford
Webster, rg.		lg., Mendriz
Eddy, rt.		lt., Gulick
Pashwick, re.		le., Dodson
Roberts, qb.		qb., Kessler
Caldwell, lhb.		rhb., Snyder
Decker, rhb.		lhb., Aneman
Foote, fb.		fb., Linkous

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Nov. 5.—A powerful Yale team with two successive wins over Brown and Dartmouth under its belt on the field today determined to avenge its defeat at the hands of Maryland last year. Coach Zuppke had given his first team as he expects stiff competition from the visitors. Maryland had eight of last year's victory team in the lineup.

First Period

McDonald kicked off to Coz at Yale's 15-yard line and ran back 16 yards. Decker split centre to Maryland's 40-yard line and a forward pass, Caldwell to Scott breezed ahead seven more yards.

Foote crashed ahead three more yards through centre and then split left guard until he planted the ball exactly on the eMaryland five-yard mark. He catapaulted into centre for four yards and then ahead still an other at left guard on the next three attempts. Caldwell took the ball through centre for Yale's first touchdown. Caldwell missed a dropkick trial.

Score: Yale 6, Maryland 0.

Riddle kicked off for Yale to Maryland's three-yard line and Snyder ran the ball back to Maryland's 24-yard line. Linkous drove through centre for eight yards and on a cross-cross attack Linkous went around left for three more down on Penn's 30-yard line Wascelonis was hurt on the play and his place was filled by Bafford, resumed play.

Bafford replaced Wascelonis. French picked up a yard. Harvard was penalized 15 yards of illegal use of hands and penalized 15 yards. Mason failed to gain. Harvard failed to compete a lateral pass

French was hurt on this play but resumed. Harvard fails die completes a pass and the Crimson was penalized five yards. Potter kicked over the line for a touchback and Penn put the ball in play on its 20-yard line.

Brill picked up 12 yards at Harvard's left end. Penn penalized five yards for delaying the game. Scull kicked to French to his Harvard 40-yard line.

A Harvard pass was intercepted by Paul Scull on the Crimson 40-yard line and he ran it back to the 35-yard line. Brill made a yard through centre. On a hidden ball play Schober ran between the left end and tackle for first down on the Crimson 20-yard line. Harvard penalized Harrett with Clark. Schober on a double pass was thrown for a two-yard loss.

On a hidden ball play, Schober threw a forward pass to Scull who ran to the Crimson 2-yard line. Brill gained a yard. Brown replaced Mason. Brill was held to a yard gain on the Crimson 1-yard line. On a hidden ball play, Schober ran around left end for the touchdown. Paul Scull added the point.

Score—Penn, 17; Harvard, 0.

Paul Scull kicked off to Harvard's 22-yard line where Douglas picked the ball up and ran it back to the 25-yard line. The period ended here.

Score—Penn 17, Harvard 0.

Fourth Period

Fordyce replaced Douglas for Harvard. Guranacca ran around Penn's left end for 25 yards to Penn's 40-yard line. Guarnaccia picked up three yards around left end. A pass by Harvard's left tackle was incomplete. Potter punted to Penn's 15-yard line. Penn was penalized five yards for holding. F. Scull gained 2 yards through centre. Paul Scull was hurt on the play and was replaced by Forbes. Harvard substituted Coombs for Bill Lord. Murphy made 4 yards through the left Scull. Murphy made no first down and Penn took over the ball. Murphy was held for no gain. On the next play Harvard was penalized five yards for offside, and the ball went to the Crimson 40-yard line. Wascelonis failed to gain at centre and a Penn pass was incomplete.

Brill hit the line for two yards and on the next play Paul Scull kicked a goal from his 17-yard line.

Score: Penn 3, Harvard 0.

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Score: Penn 3, Harvard 0.

Third Period

Paul Scull kicked to the 17-yard line, where French ran it back to his own 32-yard line. Crosby was held without a gain. Mason hit Penn's left tackle for two yards. On the next play French punted

At Providence

AT PROVIDENCE.		
BROWN		DARTMOUTH
Mason, le.		re., Cole
H. Cornsweet, lt.		rt., Armstrong
Farber, lg.		rg., Sherman
Gordon, c.		c., Tower
Hodge, rg.		lg., Phillips
Kevorkian, rt.		lt., Jangeld
Towle, re.		le., McKee
Randall, qb.		qb., MacPhail
H. B. Edwards, lhb.		lhb., Marsters
G. H. Edwards, rhb.		rhb., Lane
A. Cornsweet, fb.		fb., Black

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—D. J. Kelley, Springfield. Head linesman—E. S. Mills, Penn. Field Judge—P. E. Gillender, Penn.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.—Dartmouth and Brown playing their 22nd encounter met this afternoon on Brown Field before a gathering of approximately 20,000.

By BILL GRIMES

First Period

Phillips kicked off to Randall, who ran back to Brown's 47-yard line. Lawrence made two yards around McAvoy. Dick Black hurt on this play and was replaced by Hamm. Lawrence made two yards around McAvoy. Dick Black hurt on this play and was replaced by Hamm. Randall punted to Marsters who ran it back to Brown's 40-yard line.

Lane forward pass to Marsters was grounded. A wild forward pass, Marsters to Lane, gained 15 yards to Brown 20-yard line. Marsters carried ball five yards. Double pass Marsters to Lane gained two yards. Hamm got a yard through centre.

A forward pass was grounded, and Brown got the ball on their own 19-yard line. Randall chased over the goal line. Caldwell's field goal attempt.

Young's reach and Kessler punted to midfield.

Caldwell's forward pass to Coz gained 18 yards. Another aerial play Caldwell to Hobeu. Hobeu ran the ball over to score Yale's fifth touchdown.

Hobeu caught the pass at Mary land's 3-yard line and chased over the goal line. Caldwell's field goal attempt.

Score: Yale 20, Maryland 6

Caldwell kicked off about to Maryland's 45-yard line as the period closed.

Score, end of first half, Yale 20, Maryland 0.

Third Period

McDonald kicked off to Yale's 12-yard line where Pratt ran ball back to Yale's 42 yard mark. Bob Hall went around right end to Maryland's 46-yard line.

Garvey went through center to Maryland's 39-yard line for a gain. First down Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding, and on the next play Garvey added 20 yards for a penalty, setting them back to the Eli 39-yard line.

Foote went around right end 5 yards. Garvey kicked to the Maryland 15-yard line. Bob Hall made five yards on a poor pass from center. From behind the Southern goal Kessler punted to Harsha's 42-yard line.

Bob Hall plunged back seven yards and Garvey and Foote in through centre for three yards each. Pucko advanced through right guard to the Maryland's 20 yard line when his was set back fifteen yards for offside.

A forward pass around right end Garvey to Foote, gain first down and in Maryland's ball on the downs at the Southerners 24 yard mark.

A lateral pass Pugh to Snyder lost five yards and Roberts punted to Yale's 49-yard line. Garvey bucking cleanly and crushing back five yards. Foote went ahead five yards before Garvey punted to Maryland's 3-yard line.

Kirkland intercepted Roberts' forward pass in midfield and ploughed back ten yards. Garvey's intentional grounding took the ball Maryland's 25-yard line where Yale received an adverse penalty for stepping out of bounds.

Linkus went into center without advance and a forward pass Kessler to Pugh, swept the ball to Yale's 40-yard line, where play was broken up by Decker. Garvey plunged and Maryland penalized five yards.

A lateral pass, Pugh to Roberts netted a loss. Garvey punted to Roberts punted to Yale's 28 yard line.

Garvey's lateral pass to Foote continued Yale's drive. Around right end Garvey booted the ball back to Maryland's 26-yard line

Kessler's pass was intercepted by Hubbard and ran back to Maryland's 42 yard line

The period closed with the ball in Yales possession at Maryland's 22-yard line, at end of third period. Yale 30, Maryland 6.

Fourth Period

Bob Wilson succeeded Hall at quarterback. Roberts punted to Yale's 45-yard line.

The Maryland attack failed to gain and on third down Roberts punted to Yale's 36-yard line, Wilson catching cleanly and shooting back to Maryland's 21-yard line. Captain Baffford retired in favor of Mudgett.

Goodwine failed to gain in crashing against Yale and Goodwine punted a punt behind the Maryland's goal.

Rudics succeeded Linkus in the Southerners' backfield. Goodwine went ahead two yards at left tackle Rudics failed to gain and Roberts punted to Yale's 49-yard line, where Wilson muffed and Madigan fell on the ball at the Yale 21-yard line.

Pugh, however, found a hole at right tackle for 6 yards. Garvey at Yale 11-yard line barely missing first down by inches.

Push went into centre without gain and on fourth down the Maryland attack got nothing in reserve. Pugh playing centre without gain Yale took the ball at its 11-yard line and Garvey punted to midfield. In the controversy and Goodwine ex ecuted a swerving end run with only a three-yard advance.

Goodwine failed to gain in an attempted plunge and Roberts punted to Yale's 38 yard line.

Kessler tried a forward pass which was incomplete, and on a criss-cross. Kessler to Roberts, the latter received a forward pass, was also fell to the ground. Maryland was penalized 5 yards for losing two forward passes on the same scrimmage. Kessler's forward pass to Pugh breezed the play to the Yale 26-yard line, making it first down, and again threatened the ballgame. A lateral pass, Radice to Pugh.

Final score—Yale 20, Maryland 6.

At Tufts Oval

B. U.		PROV'L. COL.
Arnold, le.		re., Russo
Congdon, lt.		rt., Basler
French, lg.		rg., Ritter
Durham, c.		c., Connors
Buckwalter, rg.		lg., Koreyno
Milley, rt.		rt., Sullivan
Swenson, re.		re., Wheeler
O Brien (C), qb.		qb., Heller
Herber, lhb.		rhb., Lewis
Halliday, rhb.		lhb., Syzdis
Walke, fb.		fb., Brown

Referee—Referee, W. H. Cunpeo. Umpire, F. W. Burleigh, Exeter; linesman, J. M. Lees, M. I. T.; field judge, J. W. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Game starts at 2 o'clock.

Tufts Oval, Nov 5.—Playing with its full strength for the second time this year, Boston University this afternoon faced Providence College at Tufts Oval.

Although both B. U. and Providence have lost an equal number of games this year, the terriers, due to their brilliant work on the defense against much superior teams entered the game a strong favorite.

First Period

B. U. won the toss and elected to kick. Lee Walke's kickoff bounced dead on the B. U. 5-yard line. Providence unable to gain from their 20-yard line kicked out of bounds. After an exchange of kicks B. U. held by Herbert's long boots, received the ball on their own 42-yard line and by successive line plunges brought the ball to the Providence 30-yard mark.

Halliday tore three yards off tackle and the next play Herbert tossed a long pass to Milley who ran for a touchdown. Walke kicked the extra point. Score—B. U., 7, Providence, 0.

Lewis kicked off to B. U. was tackled by Miller before it could gone Lewis and B. U. started march that a touchdown through center. Halliday added 5 yard and Herbert 10 yard, ball to the Providence 12-yard stripe as the period ended.

Score and first period B. U., 7, Providence, 0.

Second Period

Walke tore through for a yard, gave him the first down. Halliday and one and on the next play sent tossed a forward to Hal who added another 5 yards the goal posts Walke missed the

B. U. 13, Providence 0.

to and kicked to Lewis. Pool on a fake kick around end then tossed to Lewis, netting the ball on the Providence 40-yard line. Lewis added 10 yards around left end. Herbert missed the

[illegible] Providence 0

[illegible] Providence 0

[illegible] Providence 0

Boston American Church Page

CHURCHES ARE AROUSED OVER ROADHOUSE EVIL

Community Church Opens Sunday School

A novel idea in Sunday schools is "The pay as you enter" plan adopted by the Boston Community Church, opening classes for religious education tomorrow morning, at Symphony Hall. Miss Phyllis Schriver, a senior in Miss Wheelock's kindergarten training school, has been employed to give instruction to children between five and ten years of age. Among other interests, Bible stories and stories out of literature will be told, and much will be done to develop self expression. The picture shows Miss Norma Nasmyth presenting her fee to Miss Schriver, and registering as the first pupil.

A DEFINITE movement among Massachusetts ministers, young people's religious societies, and churches has been launched against road houses and night clubs of evil intent.

The clergy of the entire State has been circularized, and posters are now to be seen in many towns and cities demanding the churches and the public "make recreation safe for youth." They read:

1—"That your town authorities require the new roadhouse licenses prescribed by the law of 1926.

2—"That these authorities revoke licenses of questionable places.

3—"That if the town does not act the State does act in towns of 2,500 voters or less. To ensure action go to your town authorities and urge strict enforcement of the roadhouse law."

Action by the churches follows various investigations by the Watch and Ward Society.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

The Young People's Religious Union of the Universalist denomination recently, in conference at West somerville, after discussing facts and alleged conditions in roadhouses and night clubs, adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the revolution wrought in recreation by the automobile has made the roadhouse of bad intent a grave menace along our State roads to the young people of the State be it resolved, that the convention go on record as favoring the strict regulation of all roadhouses, and to this end appoint a committee of three persons to cooperate with the Town Protective Committee of the Massachusetts Civic League in arousing and molding public opinion in local communities to procure rigid enforcement of the new Road house law of 1926."

A similar resolution was adopted by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and the Moral Welfare Committee of this organization addressed a letter on Oct. 20 to hundreds of clergymen of the State giving facts and figures and in many cases stating:

"We are informed that your town is one of those in which there are roadhouses, and yet the selectmen have taken no action in regard to licensing them. This committee earnestly urges you to look into the situation, and in co-operation with your sister churches in the town, to secure action by your selectmen, in accordance with the law, requiring licenses and refusing or revoking them for cause."

The Christian Endeavor, with 1,500 clubs in the Commonwealth, is preparing to mail a letter to all of its branches in towns and cities asking co-operation in suppressing the menace of roadhouses of bad intent. The field secretary of this body has become a member of the Boston Town Protective Committee.

The Epworth League Society of the First Methodist Church of Boston adopted a resolution stating that "Whereas, we, the young people of Massachusetts are said to make up the main clientele of the night clubs and roadhouses, and whereas many of these resorts are known to be disreputable, be it resolved that we will not patronize such places unless they offer us decent entertainment and be it resolved, that we will resort to the town protective committee of the Massachusetts League any such club or roadhouse whose management insults our ideals and standards by exposing us to conditions of vice and degradation (liquor traffic, gambling or offering the same for amusement to other people.

"Be it resolved that those of us who are twenty-one and over there fore voters, will go to the licensing board in our town or city to ask that they license every properly conducted place in operation that they drop up standard regulations for the conducting of such places so that they will not offend their patrons and that they suspend or revoke the license of any places of bad intention and repute."

Young people of this church come from several of the towns about Boston.

WARNING ON LICENSE.

The Baptist convention at Springfield last week adopted a resolution asking Baptists over the State to look into roadhouse conditions in their localities and they named many of these "promoters of vice."

The Episcopal Church is co-operating both through its members and its young people's groups. Steps are being taken to join up the Congregational young people.

Ministers of Marlboro united in an appeal to the Mayor of that city, and through his co-operation roadhouses in that locality were deensed and uniform regulations adopted. Among such regulations to be printed on the reverse side of all licenses are such as:

"These premises shall be open at all times to inspection by any police officer or constable of the town or of any State police officer. No person or persons having the appearance of being under the influence of liquor or other intoxicating beverages shall be granted admittance to or be permitted to remain in or upon any of the premises as described in the license.

"No dialogue, gesture, song, language or conversation of any description which is directly or indirectly obscene or suggestive shall be permitted to be used by any person while in or upon the premises.

"Muscle or suggestive dancing of any description or form is prohibited. Gaming of any description, games at which a prize is offered, any game where money is exposed as a prize or inducement, wheels of chance, and jingle boards are prohibited.

"Private dining rooms, booths or enclosures for the accommodations of less than four persons shall not be permitted and not less than four persons shall be allowed or permitted to occupy any such room or enclosure.

"Rooms used for dining rooms and for dancing shall be so lighted as to render it possible to distinguish any person by every other person therein at all times. This license will on suspended for noncompliance with any of the laws of this Commonwealth relating to this particular establishment, and shall after a hearing, be revoked."

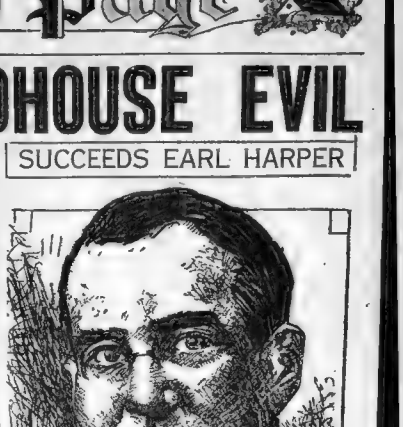
Affidavits in connection with a number of Massachusetts road houses now in the possession of the Town Protective Civic League and the Watch and Ward Society are of such a nature as to make officials of those societies apprehensive lest certain houses of amusement and refreshment along public highways and on secluded country roads are doing much to corrupt youth who are seeking excitement and amusement.

These affidavits have as yet not been published, and much in them could not be printed. The churches are now becoming aware of certain critical danger spots, and with the help of State and local authorities, and of the Town Protective Committee of the Massachusetts Civic League influence is being brought to remove dread from the minds of hundreds of parents and leaders of the moral forces of the Commonwealth.

Consecration Thursday

Monsignor Peterson will be consecrated next Thursday at 7 a. m. His Eminence the Cardinal is to be the consecrator and the co-consecrators will be Bishop Guertin of Manchester and Bishop Murray of Portland.

SUCCEEDS EARL HARPER



The Rev. Maurice L. Bullock from the Boston Street Methodist Church, Lynn, was called this week to take up the work of the Rev. Earl E. Harper as pastor of the Auburndale Centenary M. E. Church. He will preach his first sermon in this church tomorrow morning. He received his degree in divinity at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, and after several pastorates in the West came to Lynn. He is married and has two children. A reception will be tendered him on Nov. 17.

Unveiled

This bronze bust of Robert A. Woods, and just completed by the sculptor, Frederick W. Allen, now adorns a memorial room at South End House Settlement, 20 Union park.

HUGE EXPENDITURES FOR NEW SYNAGOGUES

Great sums of money for the erection of synagogues since 1926 in America have reached $67,462,840 estimated as twice the total value of all Jewish religious edifices in 1919. When asked why such an increase, a writer in "The Reflex," who made the statement, gave several reasons, and said:

"The answer is in the changed function of the synagogues and temples. The latter is no longer the old-fashioned place of worship. It has become the rich man's club."

Of all cities, the author says, New York carries off the honors with 25 new synagogues and temples. Brooklyn, including Long Island, comes next with 22 new houses for religious services. Massachusetts has come above the mill on mark with an expenditure of $1,500,000, of which Boston claims $1,040,000.

INFANT SAVIOUR BAZAAR TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The annual bazaar of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Thursday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock and will be brought to a close in the evening by a supper, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Sullivan. Mrs. Frederick L. McGowan, Mrs. James J. Phelan and Mrs. Raymond H. Stuart. There will be bridge in the afternoon, commencing at 2:30, under the supervision of Mrs. Fred W. Mansfield and others. Luncheon will be served 12 to 2.

NOTRE DAME LECTURES WILL COMMENCE TODAY

"The Thirteen Colonies" is the topic for an opening lecture by Mr. Michael Williams of New York in the course on American history held every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Notre Dame Academy, Fenway, under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women. This program on patriotism, sponsored by the Catholic women, will bring to Boston notable speakers and historians and students of government. Mr. Williams is the editor of "The Commonweal."

MEN'S CLASS TO CONDUCT SUNDAY SHARON SERVICE

A men's class of forty members will go from the Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge, tomorrow evening, to the Congregational Church, Sharon, and conduct the evening service there. Tim president of the class, Mr. John E. Keeney, spends his Summer in Sharon and has made arrangements with the Rev. Joseph B. Lyman of that town. Forty-six new members will be taken into the Cambridge church tomorrow, now celebrating its one hundredth birthday. This fact is interesting because the church started with forty-six members in the year 1827.

COMMON CAUSE FORUM ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Announcements are out giving details about the Common Cause Forum which begins its season in Franklin Union hall, Sunday evening, Nov. 13, subjects to be handled by various speakers include "What's Wrong With the World?" Should Prohibition be the Issue in the President's Campaign?" "Patriotism and Education," "The Irony With Our Colonies," "Mexican Settlement on Political or Financial Basis," "Must We Have War?" "Soviet Unpaid Propaganda."

The list of lecturers up to January will be William D. Kerrish, F. G. R. Gordon, Edward M. Sullivan, Ward L. Joyce, Daniel Foley, Joseph J. Hurley, P. S. Moira Patterson.

DR. AND MRS. DEXTER GIVEN RECEPTION

A reception to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman Dexter will be held in Ford Hall, No. 2 Beacon street Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Dexter has recently become secretary of the department of social relations for the American Unitarian Association. The ladies of the Women's Alliance will serve tea.

More "Team Play," Says Dr. Samuel A. Eliot

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, installed tomorrow as minister of the Arlington Street Unitarian Church, urges churches to complete and not compete.

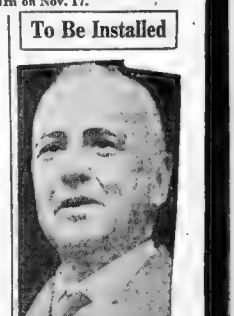
"OUGHT there not to be more team play among the churches of Boston? Why do we keep fighting each other when we need all our ammunition to fight the devil? In the face of the great moral and spiritual issues of our generation do we not need common counsels and all possible allies?

Are not the childish competitions of the sects insignificant beside the deep faiths of the heart that really unite Christians? Are we divided over the Beatitudes or the Golden Rule, or the Lord's Prayer? Shall we not emphasize the good in connections and traditions different from our own rather than waste time denouncing one another's errors and faults? Does the success of my interpretation of Christianity depend on the decline of my neighbor's beliefs? Not a bit of it! Christianity is big enough to hold us all. There is only one thing it excludes, and that is exclusiveness.

Whenever I hear one kind of Christian denouncing another kind, I take it for granted that his Christianity is mighty thin. Real unity comes not by making less of our different connections, but through larger appreciation of the bigness of truth. Shall we not conceive of our churches not as competing, but as completing forces?

We cannot and need not yield our special loyalties or vainly attempt to find a creedal statement which we can all accept, but let us seek, not a unified religion, but a religion that unifies. No one wants churches shorn of individuality, but I venture to hope that with little or no diminution in the multiplicity of the sects we can come into larger sympathies and closer co-operation, each assiduously cultivating his own garden, but also rejoicing in his neighbor's flowers and fruits, and not always calling attention to the weeds. "One may be of Paul, and another of Cephas, and another of Apollos," and yet all be of Christ.

To Be Installed



Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, for many years head of the American Unitarian Association, will be installed minister of the Arlington St. Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Those who take part in the ceremony are Revs. Edward F. Daniels and Elmer S. Forbes. Dr. Francis G. Peabody will offer prayer, and Mr. Percy A. Atherton will give address of welcome.

DR. T. M. CARLISLE IS NEW STUDENT PASTOR

A successor to the Rev. Merchant S. Rush as student pastor for the Presbyterian denomination has been selected, the Rev. Theodore M. Carlisle, D. D., who has been student pastor at the University of Chicago. Dr. Carlisle has been exceedingly busy gathering up information about the various institutions of learning, and getting acquainted with students. He says he is impressed with the fact that here in Greater Boston is the finest field with the greatest possibilities for leadership training in the Presbyterian Church.

ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS WILL MEET TOMORROW

The Third Order of Saint Francis will have its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30, at St. Leonard's Church, Prince street, North End, Boston. Novices who were recently received into the order and all brothers who are preparing for their profession will meet for instruction at 6:45 in the school hall connected with the lower church.

Noon Meetings at Old South---"Live Topics by Live Men"

Rev. John Haynes Holmes, to speak Monday noon on "Mahatma Gandhi of India: The Greatest Man in the World." The first of a series of ten talks under Federation of Churches.

Dr. Tsiyl Hsieh, called the "Teddy Roosevelt of China," speaks Tuesday noon on "China, the World Problem." "Not only are his opinions sound, but he has mastered English."—New York Herald.

Miss Margaret Slattery, Wednesday noon, will speak on "New Eyes for the Mind." This Boston woman is known as one of our most eloquent orators, and a great defender of youth.

Whiting Williams, of Cleveland, well known as labor investigator, in workman's clothes. Will speak Thursday noon on "What's On the Worker's Mind"?

On Armistice Day noon, Col. Frank Knox, regional director of the Hearst newspapers in New England, will speak on "A Dependable Peace."

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

The Fiction Page

The LOVELORN

by Beatrice Fairfax

A Great Love Serial About Boston Girls by an Expert on Affairs of the Heart

ANN'S FIRST LYTTER

Below is my answer to Ann's first letter to me asking forth her anxiety about Georgie and asking my advice.

"Dear child: You have my sympathy in your great anxiety about your sister—but remember, my dear, no one can force love. Don't lose her confidence. The moment may come when she will turn to you for help. In the meantime, let me hear from you again.—Beatrice Fairfax."

CHAPTER 6

THE answer acted as encouraged Ann. She found comfort in its prediction—some day Georgie would turn to her. Meanwhile it was foolish, useless, to try to force love.

Of course Georgie ought to adore Bill and marry him, but then she couldn't be expected to do so overnight. Given her time, let her see a little more of life and living, and she would come to her senses.

Thoughts like these filled Ann's head, but they were not uttered. And as the week wore on Georgie's coldness perceptibly melted. It was a wonder she had been able to remain cold for so long a time.

The one fear that Ann had had was removed. She had wondered whether Bill Warren might take his rebuff seriously enough to disappear give up and try to find some other girl.

But Bill was not like that. Ann heard Georgie talking to him over the phone at Mrs. O'Leary's. She was bidding him, laughing cheerfully enough. Apparently they were still on the best of terms, and Bill's determination was unquestioned.

It was on Friday in the factory that Jimmy McCormick came to her desk shortly after she had begun her work.

"A friend of mine from upstate is in town," he said in his sweet, wavy way. "He's staying with me, see and before he goes back he wants a party. Now I was thinking that maybe you and your sister would like to go out to eat with us tonight."

The suggestion was so abrupt that Ann found herself answering in the affirmative before she even had time to consider it.

It was easy enough for herself. But she had answered for Georgie, too, without even consulting her.

She managed to get home a little earlier than usual, and Jimmy had told her to expect him with his friend, Rob Jerome, about 6. Then they would all go somewhere and have dinner.

Ann brushed her hair and waited for Georgie. She heard her come running up the stairs at last. Georgie always ran. She was always in a hurry.

Briefly Ann explained the invitation.

Georgie's clear eyes explored her face. "I'm too tired," she said promptly. "Really, Ann, I've got a headache. I'm going to take a hot bath and go to bed."

"A headache, Georgie. But you look awfully well. You don't think you'd feel better if you—"

Georgie interrupted with a laugh that was the least bit scornful.

"You're funny, Ann. You object if I go out with anybody in the world except that silly Bill Warren, but when you get hold of somebody else it's all right."

"I don't think Bill Warren is silly. And this is different." Ann answered it. "Well, if you think so much of Bill, why don't you go out with him yourself?"

Ann didn't answer, but she was a little pale. Then Georgie's petulant expression faded. She became contrite.

"Oh, Ann, I'm horrid. I know it, too. I don't mean to say things like that—except when I'm cross. I don't. Won't you forgive me?"

Forgive Georgie? Who could help forgiving her anything when she could be repentant so charmingly She looked like a child, her face with its sweetness. Its half sorrowful eyes, pleading in a way that would have touched any heart.

"No, it was my fault. You stay right here, and go to bed. I'll get Jimmy on the phone, and tell him you can't come along. We'll find someone else for his friend."

When she did get in touch with Jimmy at last, he told her he was just starting out. She explained what had happened, and Jimmy fell into a fit of impatience.

"Well, I'll see what I can do." he said at last.

It was nearer seven than six when he reached the house. Ann hurried to meet him. He came in a cab, sitting up very straight and uncomfortable as if his clothes were too starched for him. Poor Jimmy—he didn't know how to carry himself. Please was a painful duty.

Rob Jerome turned out to be a small dapper young man with bright eyes, and in the first minute he gave his measure. He had a way with a wisecrack himself. It was plain he thought himself tremendously entertaining. Even in the flash of greeting. Ann wondered what he had in common with the shy Jimmy, with his painful shyness, his blunt honesty.

Sitting in the cab was a girl whom Ann knew—a girl from the Accounting Department at the factory, Ellen Davis. And if there were one person in the world whom Ann would have preferred not to go out with, it was Ellen.

She was kittenish with men, and catty with women. And for some time it had been clear to Ann that she had taken a mysterious dislike to her. She was very blonde, and she had a way of laughing over nothing.

"I know the cutest little place to eat," she said. "Chinese food, and little boots—it's lovely, up on Huntington avenue."

She laughed as if at a joke, and Rob Jerome joined her.

"Have Ever Clear Mein," he said, "so long as it's chow."

They were well suited, Ann thought, but it was a strange sort of party. Jerome and Ellen, talkative, flippant, full of meaningless gaiety, and Jimmy and herself, rather silent as if vaguely uncomfortable in the presence of an empty savoy.

"I guess I'm just serious and dull," Ann thought, but she scolded herself. And somehow for the first time she was drawn a little to Jimmy—his quiet, straightforward personality.

They ordered a quantity of food in the restaurant. Ellen had recommended, and now it was clear enough that she was carrying out a premeditated flirtation with Roy Jerome.

Jimmy didn't dance. When Rob had danced with Ellen, he dragged Ann off immediately. Circling, come, her eyes fell upon the booth where Jimmy and Ellen were sitting alone.

Ellen wasn't flirting now But she was leaning forward and her eyes were fixed in almost feverish As Ann glanced, she saw Ellen's face slide across the table, and touch Jimmy's. It was a touch that could be withdrawn swiftly, or take advantage of the least encouragement.

Then Ann realized. Ellen's flirtation with Rob had been a meaningless as her laughter. Her face told her secret. She was in love with Jimmy. So that was why she hated Ann!

When Ann returned to the table, Ellen was smiling and chattering away again.

"Don't let's go to the river. It's always the same thing. I know a swell place to dance."

"But," Jimmy protested, "I don't dance."

"That's all right. Rob can dance twice as much and I'll sit out with you and hold your hand."

She giggled, but there was no mistaking the game which she suddenly swept on Ann. In her eyes there was a challenge and a deadly hostility.

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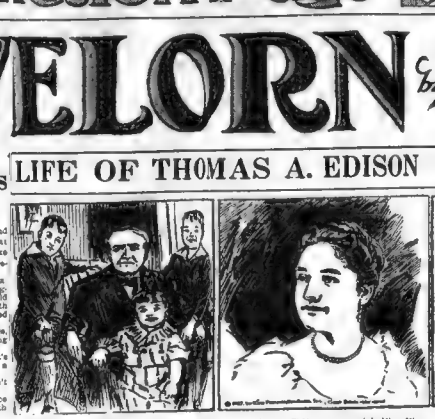
Monday—Ann's first love battle.

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr Edison)

Text by Arthur Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



Edison is very fond of his grandchildren. The charming group shows Mrs Edison, eight, Peter Edison, three, and Thomas Edison Sloane, ten, with the distinguished grandfather. The boys are the sons of Mrs. John Eyre Sloane of South Orange, N. J., the former Miss Madeleine Edison.

In 1886 Edison married Miss Mina Miller, daughter of Lewis Miller, a distinguished inventor and manufacturer of agricultural machinery, and founder of "Chautauqua idea." Mrs Edison's children are Charles, Madeleine and Theodore. The picture shows Mrs. Edison about the time of her marriage.

Mrs. Edison today, from her favorite photograph. The remarkably handsome helpmate, who has watched over the personal and social welfare of the great inventor with meticulous care. In addition to her home duties, Mrs. Edison is actively interested in many social and philanthropic causes.

Edison has been photographed thousands of times and painters and sculptors have reproduced his likeness. Of all his portraits, he prefers the painting by Silvette from which this drawing was made. With its presentation and the accompanying character study we close this "Life of Thomas A Edison." (THE END.)

Wilson Fought for Principles and Not Against Individuals

By RAY STANNARD BAKER
CHAPTER 45.

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VACATIONS were imperative it Wilson r life. They were imperative not alone for the restoration of a frail body, often overwrought, but for the restoration of mind, rectification of spirit. Though concerned with affairs, Wilson was essentially a man of thought. Any thought demands retirement and quietude.

He loved particularly the town and quiet countryside of Old Lyme in Connecticut.

"He was a perfectly delightful playmate, always full of stories and humor, writes Professor Frank U. Vreeland to the author, "Golf was rather an excuse for social enjoyment than an aim in itself Frequently he would become so deeply absorbed in golf discussion that he would forget the game and have the discussion out."

It was to Old Lyme that Wilson retired in the Summer of 1905, heavily burdened with the problems of Princeton. He had faced defeat on his program for social co-ordinations; he was now threatened with still another discomfiture

The Procter gift of $500,000 for the preceptorial scheme, with the encouragement it gave to the forces in the university which he considered demoralizing had tipped the scales against him Everything wanted this money now seemed to race how it was used.

He was not yet ready to stop fighting, but his doubt as to whether he would continue as "ringmaster" was increasing.

"I don't want you to think I contemplate going out of business because of this gift I have made as many of my fellow countrymen incorrectly, he said in an address at Yale school

Wilson saw with perfect clarity what was happening West and his supporters would not have succeeded in reopening the question of location of the graduate college, which was the symbol, never the main point in the controversy, if it had not been for Procter s offer Even Pyne held it a good question as late as March 1908. It was anything to get the money!

Wilson Recognized That West Was a Problem

There was little or no discussion of what Wilson considered the fundamentals of educational policy when the administration began. What would be the possible effect of how far removed the students living at a distance from the laboratories library and lecture rooms? Was close contact between older and younger students outside of academic buildings desirable?

Would a removal of graduate headquarters to a distant point result in a further decentralization of university administration? These were the real questions, the ones that counted most yet they were relegated to a secondary place—discussed only casually.

There was another element, the personal element in the problem. Dean West, as he had long recognized this and had fast and written the problem with Wilson's approval as long as West remained But Will son all his life long hated personal controversy.

It was his conviction then, and always later, that in any problem of human affairs, that in which personal ambitions, while it might achieve a temporary victory, never produced permanent results—never really solved anything His unwillingness in the great years of the presidency to let gather, a fraternity between master and pupil and the type of devotion and affectionate relationship of all the parts of the university, graduate and undergraduate.

Thought Hard Upon the Great Political Problems

During the same "summer of clarification" we also find him thinking hard upon the great national and political problems of the day and working out with the same laborious care a restatement of his views on such issues as the tariff and the trusts.

He had been an arduous Summer but Wilson returned full of new vigor. He would go through with the fight.

Few men in any age are serious. No great problem of the relationship of human affairs can doubt this There is vast talk about constitutional principles, but to invest life in them, as Wilson did, is rare Where a few serious minds appeared people are disturbed by his mysterious power, do not comprehend the sources of it. The reason why we do not believe in admirable souls is because they are not in our ex perience," said Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Reference has already been made to the fact that Wilson was often far more revealing, even confidential, in his public addresses than in his personal contacts. It was for this reason, of course, that masses of people understood him better than individuals.

After a critical experience, involving deep thought, and a "new orientation of spirit," we constantly expect to find him laying bare his very soul in some public address—somewhat veiled, indeed, in generalities, but clear to one who understood.

Wilson met Procter in New York on October 20, 19.9, and did it be feel that a definite agreement was arrived at by West and Hibben, declaring for the campus location.

The majority report not one leaves frankly, squarely and forcefully, above the undesirability of a distant location both from the standpoint of "unity of university administration with all its implications of unity of educational ideals, and from that of the efficiency of instruction."

The minority report was confined to a rebuttal of the majority's views on the effects of a distant site on the life and scholarship of graduate students.

The whole subject including the reports of the faculty committees were thoroughly threshed out in a trustees' meeting, October 21 Mr Pyne offered a brief but extremely direct and conclusive resolution which wholly disregarded both the majority report of the faculty committees and Wilson's own policies as president.

"Resolved, That the very generous offer of Mr. Procter be accepted"

His discussion followed. Efforts were made to modify or limit the resolution, in deference to Wilson's feel but it was finally voted on as he gift provided the final form: the Mrs. Swann's money for a siding on the golf links was established Wilson was left alone, beaten by the majority of the board was consented to this the money with which to build could be.

It should be stated that Mr. Procter intended that not much the income of his gift be used to erect a graduate college, which was the pet project of Dean West and his supporters. To such a use he per mitted the income to be applied, but the money without limit was given for the purpose of the graduate college.

"It was interesting to me," the minister of the clergy (either one was Howland H. Dodge to the son "If they after contemplating their new position of the values of the one, succumb at once to the bribe of a fabulous $500,000 would they do if $2,000,000 for your social reorganization was dangled in their face?"

Wilson could scarcely have been blamed for reflecting bitterly on the ease with which money was obtained encourage what he considered the forces of exclusiveness and class distinction in the university, and how impossible he had found it to secure a fit for academic democratic relations and vital intellectual interests.

There remained indeed one ray of hope—the legality of the use of the money and addresses assembled to receive as large a public as possible article, called "The Ideal University," was for "The Defined" The other, written for Scribner's Magazine, of which his old friend Bridges was editor, asked the fundamental question, "What is a college for?"

There is evidence of the intense toil he gave during these Summer days to the restatement of his conception of higher education, the orientation and purpose of the university, the relation of the college, of the graduate school, and the professional schools to one another and the principal functions of each They were all put together in a hundred pages, read aloud to Mrs. Wilson, transcribed —one of them twice—on his own typewriter.

In both articles one finds reflected the problems which were confronting Wilson s Princeton struggle—the institution of a system which would raise and train the intellectual life together, a fraternity between master and pupil and the type of devotion and affectionate relationship of all the parts of the university, graduate and undergraduate.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By Marceline d'Alroy

ON COMPLIMENTS

A COMPLIMENT paid by a CHARMING man is a VERY TICKLISH thing.

It may mean ANYTHING at all, but it is FAR more likely to Mean NOTHING whatever.

WORLDLY men are into the habit of saying PRETTY phrases To pretty WOMEN, but WORLDLY Women either RETURN their kind Words with THANKS, or ACCEPT them without any. EITHER way is good.

Most men are BAFFLED by SILENCE, and BEATEN by Judicious PRAISE. Therefore OUTFLATTER the FLATTERER.

Or ignore him, but DON'T.

If he SAYS you have HAUNTING EYES, say "WHY?" Don't say "THANK YOU" NOT know. And if he SAYS you have A great appeal, DON'T ask: "WHAT KIND?" Nor he MIGHT Tell you. And DON'T if he Says your HANDS are like FLOWERS, say: "You DON'T say!" For THIS may often be SENSIBILITIES

COMPLIMENTS are the loose Change that ANY smart Alec can JINGLE. And NO compliment can EVER be greater than The MAN who MADE it.

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Did Everything Possible to Avoid an Open Quarrel

But Wilson, as we have said, not only hated to make a personal issue, though strongly tempted at this time to do it, but he doubted the permanent value of it. It is an ever recurrent problem in great leadership. Shall a man keep his struggle on the high plane of great principle or, by descending to battle, shall he enter into a personal contest?

In fact he did everything possible to avoid an open quarrel with West.

"I return the letter from West" he wrote to Professor W. M. Daniel said. "I should like, if possible, to avoid saying what I would have to say in faculty if West carried out his present plan in the consideration of the matter of teaching fellows. I would be very much obliged to you therefore, if you would be kind enough to tell him that the graduate college must be built into the university life; and the minority report, signed by West and Hibben, declaring for the campus location.

The majority report not one leaves frankly, squarely and forcefully, above the undesirability of a distant location both from the standpoint of "unity of university administration with all its implications of unity of educational ideals, and from that of the efficiency of instruction."

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Becky

A double instalment of this serial will appear in Monday's paper.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Bring orders some without and the other. Name first and your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

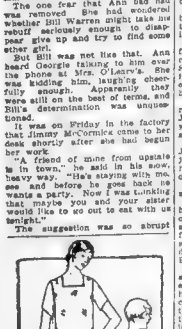
Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept. Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.



5503 5953

5503 Ladies' Apron

Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. If made as illustrated 5¾ yards of bias binding will be required for trimming. Price 12c.

5953. Girls' Dress.

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material if made like the collar with contrasting material will require ¾ yard 18 inches wide. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Bring orders some without and the other. Name first and your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept. Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

This Day in Our History

A CHINESE restriction law, "The Geary Act," became effective November 5, 1892. This act, named for Congressman Geary of California, was the most drastic of all laws limiting Chinese immigration.

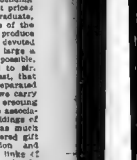
Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children
Sample Each, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Soap, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Advertisement

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the Middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not do her own work. Unable to do her housework, to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Auxerty



Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. She turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Will could not be compiled with either in letter or in spirit, because she directs that the buildings shall be placed upon the grounds of the university and serious doubts exist as to the legality of placing the building on the golf links at all, it because she directs that the rooms in the building shall be rented at the time, while they will command, to graduates, senior and junior students of the university, so in order to produce an income which shall be devoted to the maintenance of the same a number of fellowships as possible.

"I therefore proposed to Mr. Procter, on Wednesday that what he a gift and purpose be separated from Mrs Swann's, that we carry out her will exactly by erecting Thompson College in close association with the present buildings of the un versity, and that as much as necessary of the proffered gift be devoted to the erection and maintenance on the golf links of such an establishment as he pre vors This suggestion meets with the hearty concurrence of my colleagues here, I explained to him that there already are graduate students enough to fill one of these establishments, and that by the time our building operations could be completed the number on Christ mas Eve would be ready for the present rate of growth (certain to be accelerated under a new and bolder policy), be enough to fill both; that the judgment of the faculty was strongly with me in these views and ideas in this matter, and that it was likely that such a compromise would make it possible to try both experiments under favorable auspices. He replied, again, that he was sorry to differ with me, but that he did not approve of dividing the graduate students into two separated groups or of associating graduate life with the undergraduate life of the university. He made it much clearer than before that his views were exactly those of Professor West and Mr. Butler, and that, if his gift was accepted, he would insist upon the use of Mrs Swann's bequest in connection with it in accordance with these ideas.

"You will see, therefore, what I meant when I said in my note from Jersey City that the acceptance of Mr. Procter's gift depended on the guidance of the university out of

Please Turn to Page 17, Column L

"President Woodrow Wilson, LL.D.

Princeton, New Jersey."

But Pyne was mistaken. Neither he nor the trustees had any full measure of their man. Although the note was hastily written in a moment of excitement, Wilson's judgment had not been hastily formed. When the brief message from Pyne came on Christmas Eve, Wilson wrote off a full reply. This letter, not hitherto published, is of such crucial importance that it is here presented in full

"Princeton, N. J., Dec. 25, 1909.

"My dear Momo:

Thank you sincerely for your letter of yesterday. I know that it came from your heart, and value it accordingly. You need never fear that I will doubt your affection for me or your entire devotion to the university, whatever happens.

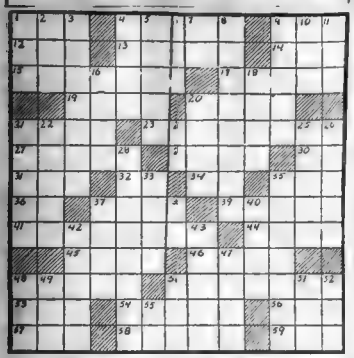
"The note I wrote from the Jersey City station was written under deep excitement, but I am sorry to say that the judgment it expressed was not hastily formed It had been taking shape in my mind for some time, and subsequent reflection has only served to confirm it.

"The graduate establishment on the golf links cannot succeed. The faculty has never believed in a graduate establishment which did not have the geographical and spiritual centre of the university A graduate college which lay in every way at the heart of things was Wyatt's first idea, and the modification of his views and purposes has had no small part in depriving him of the confidence of his academic colleagues. He has now lost their confidence completely, and nothing administered by him in accordance with his present ideas can succeed. Indeed, nothing administered by him can succeed

"When, at my first interview with Mr. Procter, shortly before the October meeting of the board, I urged upon him the judgment of the faculty in this all-important matter, and my own clear judgment, in view of all the circumstances, that a graduate college removed from the academic life of the university would be a reversal of our whole policy, hitherto and of our whole academic conception and hope, he replied that he was sorry, but that his gift was given entirely in the faculty and with the understanding that the graduate college provided for by Mrs. Swann's bequest be removed to a distance from the present buildings of the university

"It was after the meeting of the board, in October to communicate myself as loyally as one can to the wishes, to carry out the ideas rather than those of the leading graduate teachers in the faculty, but I found it against my conscience to consent to the use of Mrs. Swann's money to build on the golf links, because of the conviction that the direct one of Mrs Swann's

DAILY CROSSORD PUZZLE



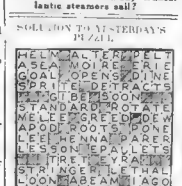
HORIZONTAL.

1—What American poet wrote "The Raven"?
4—What Scandinavian conqueror founded the Russian monarchy?
9—Who is the hero of Dicken's "Christmas Carol"?
12—What mountain in Crete is connected with the worship of Zeus and Rhea?
13—Which is the positive electric pole?
14—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
15—What Roman comic poet is connected with Plautus?
17—Remarked.
19—Fasten.
20—Who is called "The Gloomy Dean"?
21—On what German river is Frankfurt located?
23—Admired
24—Who is the heroine of the book "The Constant Nymph"?
29—Who is the Greek goddess of youth?
30—Note of the scale.
31—Small bird.
32—New Labrador (abbr.).
34—Myself
35—What is stannum?
36—Comparative suffix.
37—Vessel.
38—Who was a famous French landscape painter?
41—What was the great Hindu epic poem of the 5th century?
44—Who ranks below a captain on shipboard?
45—Advantage.
46—Pull after.
48—Central American animal with flexible proboscis.
50—Wife of a peer.
52—Open (poetic)
54—Silly.
56—What Scotch river is noted for its salmon?
57—Marry.
58—What was the name applied to a priest of ancient Gaul?
59—Evergreen tree.

VERTICAL.

1—Cavity.
2—In what poetic form did Shelley excel?
3—Eager, sincere.
4—Hindu queen.
5—Brother of one's mother or father.
6—Spawn of fish.
7—European cyprinoid fish.
8—What is the chief river of Maine?
9—What is an Indian sacerdotal pole?
10—Wrath.
11—Insane
16—Organs of hearing.
18—Secured mortgage.
20—Newspaper paragraph.
21—Weasel-like animal.
22—What Anglian kingdom lay between the Humber and the Tyne?
24—Exclamation of silence
25—Who was president of Harvard University from 1869-1909?
26—What wrote "The Divine Comedy?"
28—Oxide which becomes an acid when water is added.
33—Lowest series of the Jurassic system.
35—Fill in the missing word: "Aeschylus, Father of Greek ——."
37—Who was Persius's great medieval poet?
38—Promissory note (abbr.)
40—What Persian ——mt (first name) wrote "The Rubaiyat?"
42—Soaked.
43—Composing forms: gland.
47—What Senator proved a bitter enemy to President Wilson upon his return from the Peace Congress?
48—Drag after
49—From what animal does Darwin claim man to be descended
50—City in S. W. France.
51—Abraham.
52—British
55—From what river (abbr.) in New York do many transatlantic steamers sail?

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



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FABLES IN SLANG

By GEORGE ADE

THE FABLE OF MR WHIPPLE'S DRESS SUIT
MR. WHIPPLE WHO LIVED IN A TALL GRASS SETTLEMENT WHERE NO TRAIN STOPPED UNLESS IT HAD A HOT BOX, VOWED HE WOULD OWN A DRESS SUIT ONE DAY—
BANK
AFTER EARLY STRUGGLES HE FOUND HIMSELF AT LAST WITH A SWELL BALANCE AT THE BANK. THE TIME HAD ARRED FOR HIM TO LET THE WORLD KNOW.
HE ORDERED A DRESS SUIT, AND INSISTED ON DECORATIVE EFFECTS THAT MADE HIS SUIT SOUND LIKE A SAXOPHONE —
WHEN HIS OUTFIT ARRIVED HE SPENT AN HOUR IN FRONT OF THE MIRROR, AND THEN WENT TO THE 12TH WARD'S SMOKER WHERE 399 SACK SUITS AND ONE SWEATER WERE WORN.
HELPFANT
THE BOYS SHOOK THEIR HEADS WHEN THEY LEARNED HE WAS NOT GOING TO A FANCY DRESS PARTY. MR WHIPPLE WENT HOME AND SITTING BY THE RADIATOR, WISHED HE HAD BOUGHT A RADIO SET AND LOUD SPEAKER
MORAL
THOSE DESTINED TO WEAR ROYAL ROBES ARE BORN WITH THEM ALREADY ON !

GOOD TIME GUY

It's Oil Wrong

By Frank Smiley

DEAR MARY, WHO'S ALWAYS LOOKING OUT FOR GUY, AIMS TO LEARN WHY THOSE TWO MYSTERIOUS STRANGERS SHOULD HAVE A HAND IN HIS AFFAIRS — SHE DOESN'T BELIEVE THEY SCOOPED UP THOSE SAMPLES OF MUD JUST TO SLING.....
IF THOSE TWO SLICKERS WERE AFTER OIL THEIR WORK ISN'T A BIT SMOH —AND I'LL MAKE IT EVS ROUGHER FOR THEM, TO
ANALYZE THIS, PLEASE —SEE IF IT HAS ANY KIND OF OIL—MOTOR, HAIR — EVEN CASTOR!
IS—IS IT OIL RIGHT —ANY ALL IN IT, I MEAN?
THE ONLY OIL THIS SOIL EVER SAW WAS THE BANANA OIL SPREAD OVER IT BY THE AGENT WHO SOLD IT! IT'S JUST GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED, 100 PER CENT AMERICAN MUD!
THANKS —BUT NOT VERY MUCH!
FRANK SMILEY
NO OIL ????
BUT WHAT OF THOSE TWO MEN —THEY SEEMED TO KNOW WHAT THEY WERE ABOUT WHILE THEY WERE ABOUT IT! YES, WHAT OF THEM, INDEED? ???

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Good Suggestion to Jiggs

By George McManus

FATHER WHY SO SAD?
I'M DYIN' FOR A GOOD DISH OF CORNED BEEF AN CABBAGE WOULDN'T YOU THINK THEY'D SERVE SOMETHING DECENT ON THIS BOAT?
LISTEN· HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO MENTION THAT VULGAR DISH? COME IN HERE· YOU ARE GOING TO DINE WITH ME RIGHT NOW!
REMEMBER· DON'T MENTION CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE ON THIS BOAT!
I WISH I COULD STOP THINKIN' ABOUT IT!
MAY I SUGGEST· WE HAVE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE TO DAY?
?
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11-5

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE THAT BARBER TOLD ME HIS HAIR RESTORER WOULD MAKE THE CAPITOL DOME LOOK LIKE A BALE OF ALFALFA
AH, THERE'S THE FELLOW I RECOMMENDED MY SPECIAL HAIR TONIC TO SEVERAL MOUTHS AGO- I KNEW HE'D COME BACK TO TELL ME WHAT A WONDERFUL SUCCESS IT HAS BEEN
IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF· IT'S REALLY REMARKABLE TO SEE YOUR HEAD COVERED WITH SUCH LONG, BEAUTIFUL, WAVY HAIR
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU RE NEARER RIGHT!
DON'T MIND ME- I'M THE SPIRIT OF DUMB LUCK
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

SKIPPY

A Risky Chance

By Percy Crosby

I CARRY A KNIFE!
WHERE IS THIS KNIFE YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKIN' ABOUT?
I CAN'T TAKE IT OUT - IT'S TOO DANGEROUS.
GWAN! LET'S SEE IT!
NO, I DASSN'T - IT'S TOO RISKY - THE BLADES IS ALL CORKSCREWS.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

entitled seems unethical. The spirit alone counts and many a woman of sixty-three is younger in spirit than thousands of others at twenty-three.

And what about Sarah, whose husband, Abraham, was 100 years old when her son, Isaac was born, and Sarah not so much younger? Do Lutherans lack faith in this twentieth century? Let them read the twenty first chapter of Genesis.

Assorted news today, one item rather startling. The government actually talked about arresting a man worth a good many million dollars, because somebody representing him seemed anxious to bribe a juror.

If it is all right to bribe a Cabinet member, why make a fuss about bribing one juryman, especially when the case involves BIG stealing, the sort not usually punished?

Government realizes that dealing with "important" men, like walking on eggs, should be done cautiously. A warrant was issued for the "certain rich man" but the warrant was called back a half hour after it had been issued.

Two women killed themselves yesterday. One, all dressed, swam out into a lake, increasing her pace to escape a man that tried to rescue her. She was drowned. Look for the man. Another put a pillow in the oven of her stove, turned on the gas and died, after writing a poem headed, "Farewell to R. S." One verse read:

"A few short weeks of happiness,
A few short weeks of gladness,
And now my heart aches and aches and aches;
It's just so full of sadness."

Such poetry is no excuse for suicide. The poor girl, only twenty-seven years old, could have found another "R. S."

John Seybold, seventy-one, a farmer, wants back $7,500 paid a medium. Seybold talked to a spirit named "Sarah," liked Sarah's voice, paid for Sarah's welding dress, at her request donated $500 for wayward girls. Then, after he had spent $7,500 to please Sarah on her promise to come to earth and marry him, "Sarah," says the farmer, "never showed up."

Do not laugh. This old farmer simply paid in advance for happiness to come later. Believers in some of many religions on earth, the false ones, are now doing the same and will be disappointed as Farmer Seybold was disappointed. Their disappointment will come hereafter.

There is talk of building another Westminster Abbey to hold corpses of immortal heroes, scientists, statesmen. The old abbey is crowded, and Americans are expected to contribute to the new building. We ought to concentrate on raising a few immortals here. Besides, if the British will wait two or three hundred years, many immortals in the abbey will no longer be immortal, and room will be available.

The German fliers, Merz and Bock, in their Heinkel hydroplane, have arrived at the Azores on their way across the Atlantic to America. Good luck to them, their monoplane, and their 500 horsepower motor. Going by the Azores, as Lindbergh points out, puts down fuel weight by half. That will be the real road, until the airplane is really developed.

Platinum has been found in Alaska, where one man makes $200 a day by primitive methods. That will start travel to what used to be called "Seward's folly," because Seward paid $8,000,000 for it. Eight thousand million dollars would not buy it now, and a hundred thousand million dollars wouldn't pay what it is really worth.

They are digging up a tomb nearly 6,000 years old, hoding the body and, what is more important, the treasures of King Zoser. He is the Pharoah that built the famous Step Pyramid. The diggers saw "the glint of metal" and will keep digging.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Makes a Social Error

By Verd

NOW, ANNIE, WE'LL GO THRU CHAPTER ELEVEN, ENTITLED "GENTEEL SMALL TALK IN THE DRAWING ROOM".
ALL RIGHT, UNCLE BOB.
OH, HOW DEE DO? I'M RIGHT GLAD T'SEE YE.
IT WAS SO NICE AN CHARMIN OF YOU TO CALL.
AIN'T THIS GRAND WEATHER WE'RE HAVIN'?
OH, THANK YOU FOR ASKIN'!
BLESS THEIR EARTS! THEY'RE DOING JUST WONDERFUL!
AN' HOW IS YOUR DOG?
OH, HE'S FULLA FLEAS!
VERD.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Clear Sling Now

By Cliff Sterrett

WHAT CAN BE KEEPIN, PAW AN ASHUR, POLLY? WE AIN'T HEARD FROM 'EM FER HOURS!
CHEER UP MA NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS!
THINK OF IT, SHARP! ME, CAPTAIN STORM, HOODWINKED BY A FILTHY HEATHEN!
IF YOU'D SHOT THE BEGGAR LIKE I TOLDJA THIS WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED!
BUT, MY DEAR PERKINS, HOW THA'—?
SHHHH! KEEP A EYE PEELED, ASH WHILE I WISE UP MR. KNUTENOGGLE!
ALL CLEAR, UNK SHOOT!
CLIFF STERRETT. 11-5.

ABIE THE AGENT

Set light

By Hershfield

I'LL GO RIGHT OVER TO HIM SIGMUND"
HE'S THE DOCTOR FOR YOU, ABE
YOU SAY SIGMUND SENT YOU TO ME??
YES, DOCTOR
DID YOU GO TO SEE THE DOCTOR ABE?
YES, BUT I SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE THERE WITH A CANE = WHEN THEY SEE YOU WITH A CANE, THEY THINK YOU GOT MONEY
NO, ABE = IT'S USUALLY THE REVERSE"
HERSHFIELD

Wilson Fought for Principles and Not Against Individuals

Continued from Page 15.

my hands entirely. Its acceptance upon the terms prescribed, terms by the board means its acceptance which governs the use of Mrs. Swann's money as well as the use of Mr. Procter's. It has reversed the policy of the faculty, and the leading conception of my whole administration, in an educational matter of the most fundamental importance. I am not willing to be drawn further into the toils. I cannot accede to the acceptance of gifts upon terms which take the educational policy of the university out of the hands of the trustees and faculty and permit it to be determined by those who give money.

"I do not wish even to imply a criticism of Mr. Procter. He is in no way at fault. I address him very much. He has been very generous to the university and in all his dealings with me has acted with the greatest courtesy and kindness. But his attitude means that we must accept his wishes not only with regard to the manner in which his money shall be spent, but also with regard to the way in which Mrs. Swann's money shall be expended, and the purposes to which it shall be devoted. I cannot consent, if the gift is deliberately accepted on such terms, to remain responsible for the direction of the affairs of the university or for the development of her educational policy.

"This is a very solemn matter, my dear Momo; but the issue is clear. Neither my conscience no, my self-respect will permit me to avoid it. There is only one position I can take. I take it with real grief that it should be necessary; and with unabated affection for yourself. I know that you have been convinced that you were acting for the best interests of the university. But I must now ask the board to consider it in a new light. I must ask them to give the university, at whatever cost, its freedom of choice in matters which so nearly touch its life and development.

"Always,
"Affectionately yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

"P. S.—In order to correct any hastiness on my part in a matter of so great importance, I had it in detail before Chancellor Magie on Thursday last. He said that he thought my judgment in the matter was entirely right. He emphasized again, also, his views as to the legality of the proposed use of Mrs. Swann's money. "W. W."

This letter was sent to Fyne on Christmas Day, and two days later Wilson sent copies to other members of the board of trustees.

In transmitting the letter to Edward W. Sheldon, who was also his classmate at Princeton, Wilson wrote:

"My dear Ed:

"I was greatly disappointed when all seemed that you had been in Boston on Christmas and that I did not seen you. I wanted to see you in person the enclosed letter and take counsel with you about it.

"I found that I had no choice in conscience but to write it. The situation had become such that to have avoided the issue feeling as I do, would have been mere weakness. Even had there not been a vital principal involved vital to the whole morale of the university, the mere duty of keeping our present faculty and making its work possible would have obliged me to take this stand. I have thought it over long and seriously; the conviction upon which it rests forced itself to the front in spite of every considerations of convenience or expediency, and I must now abide by it.

"My affection for you, my trust in your judgment, my knowledge of your sound wisdom in all matters of duty make me hope with all my heart that you will approve.

"Affectionately Yours,
"WOODROW WILSON.

"I am also sending copies of the letter to Mr. Jno. A. Stewart, Cyrus McCormick, Dr. Jacobus, Cleve Dodge, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Jones (to be read also to his brother and to Mr. McIlvaine)."

It was the kind of a fighting letter, all guards down, that was not only devastating to Wilson's opponents, but it brought the entire board of trustees up standing. It dramatized, as nothing else could have done, the fundamental issue of the struggle.

"Dear Woodrow;

"Don't worry about me, old man —I am very fit & only worry for your sake.

"I am glad that you have at last taken the ball by the horns and forced the issue. I knew it must come & don't see how you could have done anything else.

"Your letter will bring us all up standing & clear the air most decidedly & I think you will now sleep better.

"Anyhow rest assured that I am with you all the time. . . .

"Affly.,
"E. H. DODGE."

Some of the trustees were alarmed at the letter even when they approved the matter.

"Your letter to Mr. Fyne—with a copy of which you favored me — states the whole case with accuracy," wrote W. J. Magie.

"Much as it grieves me, I feel bound to say that I adhere to the view I expressed at our interview. If I were in your place I (should) have sought to discover some other course than that you have taken that I might adopt & advise you to adopt, but I have not been able to discover any."

It was on December 23—Wilson's birthday—that the replies began coming in to him. He was fifty-three years old; and he had flung down the gauge of battle.

Never before had there been such excitement in the grave councils of the Princeton board of trustees. A leader leads; and Wilson's friends not only came vigorously to his support, but ha brought around the doubters. He was worth more to Princeton even than Procter's $500,000!

In a very important letter to Thomas D. Jones on January 12, Wilson put, with startling clarity, his view of the situation, explained why he had not based his fight, as he had been urged to do, upon the issue of Dean West personally—and came out flatfootedly for the rejection of Procter's money.

"If we were to accept Mr. Procter's gift on the terms he prescribes, we should be taking the educational policy of the university out of the hands of the trustees and faculty. . . . The trustees make no reservation at all as to the wisdom of the policy proposed. We now know that Mr. Procter's gift means West's policy. That policy every thinking element in the board and in the faculty rejects. We give up our judgment entirely in the most essential matter of all in order to get the money. Even if West were eliminated we would still be agreeing to do what a majority of the trustees' committee, all but a majority of the board itself, and a very large majority of the faculty think radically unwise. That is giving up the government of the university for the sake of the money. I am confident that the majority of the board would decide the policy differently if the gift were out of the way. I think that we should decline the gift because it is not offered for the advancement of a policy of which we approve.

"To put the matter explicitly upon the ground of our disapproval of West and what he stands for would, it seems to me, be to make it appear a personal matter, which the friends of the university would certainly misinterpret greatly to our discredit. We have the authority to eliminate West at any time. If he is at fault, it would be asked, why not retire him? Why decline the gift to get rid of him, if the gift would be acceptable and advantageous to the university without him? We now know, indeed, that Mr. Procter's gift is made to put West in the saddle, but we cannot make that a matter of public discussion. We can make it public, however, that we do not feel at liberty to accept gifts for purposes of which we disapprove."

In short, he was determined, then and later, to keep the discussion on the highest grounds.

It may be imagined how hot were the conferences, how urgent the letters, between Christmas and the meeting of the board of trustees on January 13, 1910. Fyne was the only outstanding member of the board who was strongly opposed to Wilson, and every effort was made by other trustees—who have much correspondence relating to the matter—to bring him around.

In his own way Fyne was just as sincere, devoted and interested in Princeton as any one of the trustees. He was a rich man, owned a beautiful home in Princeton and was intimately familiar with the life of the university. No alumnus had been more generous than he.

The struggle worried him intensely; he could not think of giving up Procter's half million! He wrote to Wilson January 10:

"I have worried very much over this matter. I want to meet your wishes and at the same time my views are so strong as to the danger and unwisdom of refusing Procter's gift that I have been torn almost in two. I hope that some solution may be found that will satisfy us all—in part at least."

At a meeting of the graduate school committee was held just before the trustees' meeting on January 13. It was dramatic in the extreme, for Wilson's opponents, now seeing defeat ahead of them, cleverly turned the tables upon him. After Wilson had set forth his position regarding the Procter gift, Fyne presented a letter from Procter accepting the compromise proposal that Wilson had made several weeks before that the Procter gift be used separately from the Swann bequest and that his graduate college be built on the golf links.

It took Wilson wholly by surprise and for a moment he was utterly confused, and passionately asserted that the matter of site was not essential, that the faculty could "make this school a success anywhere in Mercer County." And then he put the issue plainly and bluntly:

"The whole trouble is that Dean West's ideas and ideals are not the ideas and ideals of Princeton!"

"I was so much taken aback by Mr. Procter's letter and so angered at the evident trick that had been played us that I did not feel at all sure that I had acted with self-control and propriety on Thursday last and it reassures me immensely that you should have thought that I have myself properly," he wrote to Henry B. Thompson.

This fact was that Wilson's proposal of two graduate colleges had been put forward merely as a possible compromise in the hope of making Procter see his point of view; but it was undoubtedly a tactical blunder on his part. It was the kind of dickering—a dickering he intensely disliked and should never have attempted—in which his opponents were far cleverer than he. As he wrote his friend, Dr. Hiram Woods

"I had not thought it a proper solution of the matter, but I had suggested it to him only as something that the trustees might be willing to consider."

After the exciting meeting of the committee the board itself met. Procter's letter was presented by Fyne, and Wilson read aloud a joint communication from the majority members of the faculty committee on the graduate school—Dean Fine, and Professors Capps, Conklin and Daniel. It was a powerful statement of the essential issues at stake:

"We feel impelled to this action because the divergence of opinion between the majority and minority of our committee proved to be radical, and because if we continue as members of this committee we may be placed in the embarrassing position of being obliged to cooperate with the minority in carrying out plans to which we, (be majority, cannot subscribe."

The contentions set forth were vigorous blows at West's entire conception of a graduate school. They questioned the "wisdom of laying emphasis upon the supervision and direction of the life of graduate students" and opposed the segregation of graduates and undergraduates and the separation of a certain part of the graduates from their fellows.

They believed the best graduate students would be repelled "by any scheme which lays emphasis upon considerations other than those of scholarship." Furthermore, the good will of the faculties of other universities, upon which the Princeton Graduate School must depend, could be obtained only by having it recognized as a place distinguished for its scholarship.

After reading this biting letter Wilson spoke on the subject of the graduate school. When he had finished Dr. Jacobus rose and, in the stillness of the room, moved that Mr. Procter's offer be declined. It was clearly seen by everyone that Wilson's supporters were now in command. He was winning, even against a million dollars! To delay such decisive action was unfriendly, and finally adopted, however, a substitute resolution.

"Resolved, That the whole question involved in Mr. Procter's offer be referred to a special committee of five to be appointed by the president, to report at an adjourned meeting of the board to be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, February 10."

The president appointed to the committee Dr. Dixon, Mr. Green, Mr. Dodge, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Thomas D. Jones, chairman.

It was a substantial but hard-won victory for Wilson—one of those victories, however, that leave deep scars.

The so-called Jones committee began work at once and after arduous hours made a unanimous report in which those of the "West party" agreed with those of the "Wilson party." It is a remarkable and clear-headed presentation of the situation, and should be read in full by those interested. Before it could be presented, however, Procter, on February 6, anticipating the unfavorable conclusions, withdrew his offer entirely.

The report pointed out that it was not merely Dean West's scheme which the trustees were called upon to accept and adhere to, "but this scheme plus removal to a location outside the central campus, with all the train of consequences which that removal would entail. This was a new and important element engrafted by Mr. Procter's offer upon the original scheme. Time modifies all ideals, and time might safely be trusted to shift the emphasis from one side of college life to another; to ameliorate this evil or that evil; but time will not transfer a building from one location to another."

In accordance the committee recommended that the board again express its appreciation to Mr. Procter for his offer and put upon record its regret that he deemed it wise to withdraw it. It was to be hoped that he would be disposed to renew it in the near future, and it was confidently expected that an agreement mutually satisfactory to him and the board could be reached.

When the trustees met on Thursday, February 10, in a special session, there was nothing for them to do but to hear the committee's report and vote an adoption of it. The offer had been withdrawn. The report was beyond debate, for it was unanimous; the opposition being silenced by the fact that its representatives, Dr. Dixon and Mr. Green, had approved it.

Mr. Dodge's letter to Wilson on Sunday, February 6, radiated his relief and delight at Procter's withdrawal of his offer and the triumph of the President's cause. He realized, however that the victory was certain to bring a terrific storm of abuse and hastened to extract a solemn promise from Wilson that he would not withdraw under fire.

It would be difficult to exaggerate Wilson's satisfaction.

"7 February, 1910.

"Dear Cleve:

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your letter. It went to the right place and has sent my barometer up as high as it can go! My heart is very warm with it, indeed.

"At last we are free to govern the university as our judgments and consciences dictate! I have an impeakable sense of relief. I most cheerfully give you the solemn promise you ask me to give: that I will not allow anything that is said to unseat me. I know what is coming, but nothing can put me from the Presidency now except some adverse action of the board itself. The heavier the storm, the tighter I will sit. The shackles are off now and I can speak when and as I please when your report is once made and published.

"I agree with you that Mr. Jones has proved himself a wonderful guide and leader in this difficult business. We owe him a great debt of gratitude.

"This is not dictated. It is written on my own typewriter.

"With deep gratitude and affection,

"Faithfully,
"WOODROW WILSON."

But the storm had not yet fully broken. The public, let alone the Princeton constituency, had not awakened to the extraordinary and unprecedented action of a university refusing a million dollar gift. It was inconceivable! Yet it had been done.

On February 14 Wilson, utterly worn out with the strain of the battle, both mental and emotional, sailed for Bermuda for a short rest. The cyclone—and it was not less that—swept through the world of Princeton while he was gone.

(Tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the final chapter of this series, will describe Woodrow Wilson's closing days as president of Princeton University, and how fate intervened to cause his withdrawal at a time when he seemed to be a victor in the university's great controversy. He finally resigned from Princeton to enter politics as a candidate for the governorship of New Jersey.)

COOK-COOS

©1927 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. by Ted Cook

CONGRESSMAN FRISBY PROMISES TO GO TO CORE IN A BIG WAY

Frisby snapped during his early morning ride in the park when he practices leading cheers for himself at forthcoming national conventions.

BY MISTER FRISBY
Congressman at Large
WASHINGTON, D. C.—I am in receipt of the following letter which reveals a condition which I intend to sift to the bottom:
Bellnae Park, Calif
Hon. Mr. Frisby—
I wish you would investigate the rumor that the biscuit companies are secretly putting an undue proportion of British lions in the cartons of animal crackers purveyed to school children.
Yours very truly,
WETHERBY BOORMAN.
I merely want to say that I will look into the matter with characteristic vigor, and if I find that Mr. Boorman's charges are not without foundation, I shall immediately take the matter up with some one or other. I feel now, and always have felt, that I will not tolerate this sort of thing for a minute.

* * *

Fable—Once upon a time somebody or other looked into a brief case and actually found some important papers in it.

* * *

If the contents of all the brief cases in America were placed end to end it would make a considerable number of bottles.

* * *

Al Smith boasts that he has never read a book through to the end.
What is he trying to do—pose as a book reviewer?

* * *

Clever guy—that Smith. He is creating the impression that he is just an average man.

* * *

Furthermore, Al Smith says he doesn't own a book and won't have one in his house.

* * *

And there's a politician in Arizona who sleeps with the windows closed.

* * *

A little learning is a dangerous thing.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sir Emb. Mom., Bart.,
Emb. Mom. Manor,
Emb.-Mom-on-Twelfth
While I, like many other Englishmen in Hollywood, can claim a few drops of noble blood, I do not, when these Yankees introduce me as Earl (which is my Christian name) So-and-So, correct them on the unique emphasis they insist upon placing on my first name. I know it's false swank, but I enjoy it. Imagine my embarrassment when my landlady, to whom I am slightly in arrears, archly remarked as she handed me the envelope enclosing my remittance from Mother Country:
"So you're a plain MISTER, after all! Hereafter your rent will be paid promptly or out you go!"
GRANNY.

* * *

ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN
BATAVIA, N. Y. (A.P.)—A full-grown skunk was running blindly around in Franklin street, this city, yesterday with a salmon can wedged over its head. Harry Russell picked it up and with shears removed the can. The animal scurried away. It spared its benefactor.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

This days some Don Hercid, the droll, in his greate couch, which his dame doth drive while he sit on his neck in the back seat, like a laze, and never have I seen a gudgeon so naturate in melancholic. When I ask what the matter be, he says 'tis sorry business, this packing thirty feet of alimentary canal from the cradle to the grave.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Miss Whoozis, in answer to many requests, will now sing "Broken Hearted."

* * *

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

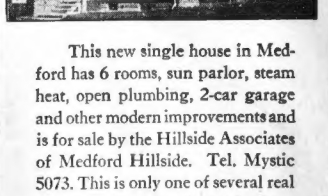
Cashier (testing coin). "This quarter you handed me doesn't ring true."
Customer: "What do you expect for 25 cents—a peal of bells?"
ALICE CIRELLA,
84 Brooks street, East Boston.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Bobby—"Uncle, does father like to see you play football?"
Uncle—"I don't play football."
Bobby—"Well, I heard him say that when you kicked off he'd quit work."
ALICE THOMPSON,
88 Chelmsford street, Lowell.

MEDFORD
$700 DOWN BUYS IT



This new single house in Medford has 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, 2-car garage and other modern improvements and is for sale by the Hillside Associates of Medford Hillside. Tel. Mystic 5073. This is only one of several real estate bargains advertised today in—

Boston American
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last pages

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamps to Frank H. Melson, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

RUTH OFF FOR HOME TODAY

By RUTH ELDER

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Paris, Nov. 5.—Home!

How much this word means on the day I start back to the United States. It seems wonderful to be going home when only three short weeks ago there was a time

I have had a glorious time ever since I arrived in Europe, and it has been especially glorious since I came to Paris.

As long as I live I shall never forget every second of those thirty-five hours of flying over the Atlantic.

Then the drop into the sea—But I am in Paris now starting for America. Everyone has been wonderful to me in Europe. The people in Paris and France have been extraordinarily kind and I am deeply grateful for their generous welcome to Captain Haldeman and me.

I am writing back to New York a treasured memory of how wonderful Paris, where I hoped to land in one hop from New York, could be to one American girl.

Paris, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Ruth Elder and Captain George Haldeman, who arrived in Paris by plane last week, but not in the ill-fated American Girl in which they hoped to fly here from New York, departed from Paris by train today. They made farewell to Paris by whisking their booted trails for Cherbourg, where they will sail on the steamship Aquitania for New York.

FIND BLAIR DEATH WAS ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE

New Bedford, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Gordon S. Blair, who was found dead at his father's home here Sept. 9, with a pistol shot wound through the heart, came to his death under circumstances not inconsistent with either accidental shooting or suicide, according to the finding of Special Justice James P. Doran, who today filed his report of the inquest in Superior Court here. Justice Doran finds it does not appear that any unlawful act of any other person contributed to the young man's death.

THE FULLMAN COMPANY
Dividend No. 104

A quarterly dividend (No. 2151) of One Dollar and Fifty Cents per share will be paid on December 15th, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 31st, 1927.

J. F. KANE, Secretary.

Chicago, October 18 1927.

Boston Stocks

	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Bosch	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Pneu pf	34	34	34	34	34	34
Am Tel	177¾	176¾	177¾	177	177	177
Amo Gas	43	43	43	43		
Amoskeag	85¾	85¾	87	87		
Amoskeag pf	90	90	90	90		
Anaconda	48¾	48	49¾	48¾	49¾	48¾
Arca Consol	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Arts Com	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Bigelow Hinz	94½	94½	94½	94½	94	
Bingham	58½	58½	58½	58½	58½	58½
Bos &Albany	184	184	184	184		
Bos Elev	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾		
Bos Elev pf	101½	100	101½	....		
Bos & Maine	60	60	60	60		
Bos & Me R	175	175	175	....		
Bos & M C stp	100	100	100	100		
Bos & Me D spl	140	140	140	140		
Cal & Hecla	17	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½
Cal Pete	24	24	24	24	24¼	
Cop Range	15¾	15¾	15¾	15	14¾	
Dom Gulf	100¼	100¼	100¼	....		
E Bos Ld	3	3	3	....		
East Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	....		
Eastern SS	84	83½	84	84		
East SS pf	44	44	44	44		
Edison	250	249	250	250		
El Bond & Sh	76	76	76	....		
E Mass Adj	55	55	55	....		
Engineers	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fairbanks pf	107	107	107	107		
Franklin	60c	50c	60c	....		
Gale Hosp pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾		
Galy Houst	37¾	37	37¾	37¼		
Gen Alloy	11	11	11	11		
Gen Elec	125¾	125¾	126¼	125¾		
Gillette	98¾	98	98	98¼		
Gilchrist	36	36	36	....		
Greenfield	10	10	10	10	10¾	
Helvetia	75c	60c	75c	....		
Hood com	37½	37½	37½	....		
Hood Rub	38½	38½	38½	38½		
Hard, Coal	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼		
Island Com	61	61	61	56¾		
Isle Royale	13	12¾	13	13¼		
Kidder Peab	95	90	95	....		
La Ry's Pr	6	6	6	6¼		
Maine Cent	64½	64½	64½	64½		
Mass Con M	25c	25c	25c	....		
Mass Gas	118	111	115	110¼		
Mass Gas pf	80	79½	80	79½		
Mayflower	60c	60c	60c	....		
Mergenthaler	113	113	113	114		
Mohawk	45¾	44¼	44¼	45		
N Boston Land	3	3	3	3		
NE Pub S p pf	103	103	103	103		
New Cornelia	23	22¾	23	23		
N E Tel	139	139	139	139		
N Y N H & Hfd	36	36	36	25¼		
New Haven	32¾	31½	32¾	31½		
North Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¼		
Nor & Wor	144½	144½	146½	145½		
Ojibway	....	....	....	....		
Old Colony	133½	132½	135½	133½		
Old Dominion	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼		
Pacific Mills	48	39½	39½	48		
Penn RR	65½	65¾	65¾	65		
Safeway Sts	296	296	296	296		
St Mary's	25	25	25	25		
Shannon	30c	30c	30c	35c		
Swed-Am Inv	126	126	126	126		
Swift & Co	132¼	132¼	132¼	132¼		
Torrington	84¾	83½	84	84		
Town	5	5	5	5		
Un Drug 1st pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾		
United Fruit	137¾	137	137	137¾		
U S Rubber	47¾	47	47¾	47		
United Shoe	39	39¼	39¾	39		
Un Shoe pf	36	36	36	....		
U S Smelt	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
U S Steel	136¾	133¾	136½	134¼		
U Twist Dr	19	19	19	19		
Venezuela Mex	12½	12½	12½	12½		
Waldorf	20	20	20	20		
Walworth	18	18	18	18½		
Warren Bros	149	147	148	146		

BONDS.

West Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	101⅛		
E Mass D 6s	95½	95½	95¼	....		
Am T & T 5½s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....		

FRANCE PLANS RETIREMENT OF BONDS MAR 15

French government, after studying various plans for refunding all of its 7 per cent. sinking fund gold bonds now outstanding in the American market, has arranged to retire the entire issue on March 15, 1928. Of the original loan of which $100,000,000 face amount of bonds were sold in 1920, approximately one-quarter have already been retired. Machinery for the redemption of the balance has been set up through an agreement whereby the French government will sell to the Swedish Match Co. an issue of 175,000,000 40 year 5 per cent. bonds issued in dollars. With the proceeds the French government will effect this redemption program.

MATCH ARRANGEMENT.

Coincident with this redemption plan, made possible through a single corporate financing transaction, without recourse to public flotation of a large new French loan, the Swedish Match Company has made an arrangement with the administration of the French State Match Monopoly providing for the cooperation of the two in the French Match industry.

This arrangement covers the supply of match manufacturing machinery, raw materials and matches on terms satisfactory to both the administration of the French State Match Monopoly and the Swedish Match Company.

The Swedish Match Company will enter an agreement with the International Match Corporation, an American corporation, to share with the American company in the obligations and advantages of this new business.

The French government refunding program is unique in world finance. By means of the sale of bonds of a single corporation, the government clears the way for retiring its 8s with a new issue of 6s.

STRIKING CONTRAST.

This is in striking contrast with the negotiations and formalities made necessary in 1920 when the French Republic sold its $100,000,000 35-year external loan to a syndicate of bankers, and reflects the subsequent improvement in French credit.

The Swedish Match Company will hold $25,000,000 of these bonds in its own treasury. The balance of $50,000,000 of the French bonds will be sold to the International Match Corporation, which in turn is making arrangements for the sale of a like amount of $50,000,000 International Match Corporation 10-year 5½-per cent. sinking fund gold debentures to Lee, Higginson & Co.

Lee, Higginson & Co. will make a public offering of the American corporation's bonds in the near future, probably at a slight discount below par.

PLOT TO KILL MUSSOLINI

Paris, Nov. 5 (I.N.S.).—Discovery of a plot against the life of Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, in Naples, was reported here today.

The reports stated Naples police had arrested two men alleged to have large quantities of incriminating correspondence in their possession.

Mussolini went to Naples today to attend the wedding of the Prince of Pustle and Princess Anne.

HUB MAN HELD FOR RUM LAW VIOLATION

Arego Carvicelli of No. 154 Richmond street, Boston, was held for $400 in Middlesex district court today for violation of the Volstead law.

He was arrested by Patrolman Alfred Lemieux, who saw him operating a truck on the parkway in Malden. Carvicelli and companion, Hugo Gerard found that the truck contained 140 cans of alcohol.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov 5	Nov 4	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & L	139	139	139	139	139	139
Abr Strauss	110	111¼	....	....		
Air Reduction	176	178½	179	175½		
Am. Rubber	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
All Ch & Dye	149½	146½	149½	146½		
Allis Chs Mfg	147	147	147	147		
Amerada	38¾	39	39	38½		
Am Ag Ch pf	44¼	43¾	43¾	44¼		
Am Bank Note	40	40	40	40		
Am Beet Sug	16½	15¾	15¾	16¼		
Am Bosch M	23¾	23½	23¾	23		
Am Br. Shoe	90	90	90	90		
Am Br'n Box	9	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Am Can	68¼	67	68¼	67		
Am Car & Fy	100	100	100	100		
Am Chicle	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾		
Am Drug Sys	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
Am Express	174½	173	174	173		
Am Fr	25	24¾	25	....		
Am Home Pd	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¼		
Am Hide & L	12	12	12	12		
Am Ice	27	27	27	27		
Am Int Corp.	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½		
Am Linseed	67	67	67¾	67¼		
Am Linseed pf	90	90	90	90		
Am Loco	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¼		
Am Metal	39	39	39	39		
Am Rad & S	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼		
Am Radiator	133	133	137	131¾		
Am Safety R.	56¾	56¼	56¾	56½		
Am Smelting	166¾	165¾	166¾	165¾		
Am Steel Fdy	47	47	47	46¾		
Am Sugar	70	69¾	70	68¾		
Am Sumatra	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
Am T & T	177¾	176¾	177¾	177		
Am Tobacco	173¾	173½	173¾	173		
Am Tob B	176¾	175¾	176¾	175¾		
Am WaterW s	63½	61¾	63¾	61¾		
Anaconda	48¾	48¼	49¼	48¾		
Armour B	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
Armour Ill B	6	6	6	6		
Arnold Const	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼		
Atch Top & SF	146¾	146¾	146¾	146¾		
Atlantic Coast	211	211	211	211		
Atlantic Refg	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Atlantic Cst.	189	187½	188	186		
Auburn Auto	133¾	133¾	135½	133¾		
Baldwin Loco	253¾	253½	257½	254¼		
Balt & Ohio	118½	117¾	118¾	117¾		
Bangor & Aro	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾		
Barnsdall Cl A	24¼	23¾	24¼	23¾		
Bayuk Cigars	90¾	90¾	90¾	....		
Beechnut	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼		
Beth Steel	51¾	50¾	51¾	50¾		
Briggs Mfg	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
Bklyn Edison	171	171	171	....		
Bklyn Man Tr	56	56	56	56¾		
Bruns-Bly Col	33¼	32¾	33¼	32¾		
Burns Bros B	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾		
Bush Term	65	65	65	64½		
Butte Copper	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
By Prod C&C	27¾	26¾	27¾	26¾		
Byers	83¾	81¾	83¾	81¾		
Calif Packing	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¼		
Calu Thresh	27¾	26¾	27¾	26¾		
Calif Petr.	24¼	23¾	24	23¾		
Can Ariz	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Can D G Ale	49	48¾	49¼	48¾		
Can Pacific	194½	191	193¾	191		
Cannon	74	74	74	74		
Cer de Pasco	63½	62¾	63¾	62½		
Cert-Teed Pd	31½	31¼	31½	31¼		
Chand Aff	3	3	3	3		
Ches Corp	84	82¾	84	82¾		
Ches & Ohio	210¾	209¾	209¾	209¾		
Chi & Alton	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼		
Chi & Alton pf	11¾	10¼	11	10¼		
Chi & East Ill	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼		
Chi & N W	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼		
Chi Gt West	13¾	12¾	13¾	12¾		
Chi Mil & St P	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼		
Chi M & P R	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
Chi M&StP pf	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼		
Chi & N W pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾		
Chi Pn Tool	128	127	128	126		
Chi R I	105¾	104¾	105¾	104		
Childs Co	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾		
Chile Copper	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼		
Chrysler	56	54	56	54¾		
Cities Ser	79¾	79¾	80¼	79¾		
Coca Cola	172¾	172	172¾	171¾		
Collins & A'r	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾		
Colo Fuel & I	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Colum Carbon	100¼	100	100	100		
Col Gas & E	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾		
Com Credit	68	67¾	68	67¾		
Com Solv	169	165	167¾	166¾		
Conden Co	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
Consol Gas	114¾	113¾	114¾	113¾		
Congress Cig.	68	68	68	68		
Cont Can	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾		
Cont Bak B	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		
Cont Bak pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾		
Con Textiles	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼		
Contl Candy	76¼	76	76¼	75¾		
Contl Motors.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼		
Corn Prod	39¼	39	39¼	39		
Cotton	106	105¾	106	106		
Crucible Steel	81½	80	81½	80¾		
Cuba Cane	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼		
Cuban-Amer	19¼	19	19	19		
Cudahy Pack	54	54	54	54		
Curtiss Aero	23¾	23¾	24	23¾		
Del & Hudson	186	178¾	186¼	178½		
Del L & W	132	131	132	131		
Devoe & Ray	39¼	38¾	39¼	38¾		
Dodge Bros	14¾	13¾	14¼	14¼		
Dodge Bros pf	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¼		
Dupont de N	309	305¼	309	305¼		
Eastman Kod	166¾	164	166¾	165¾		
Eaton Axle	23	23	23	23¼		
Edis Elec	91	91	91	91		
Elec Bost	17	16¾	17	17		
Elec P & L	26¾	26½	26¾	26¾		
Elec Power	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼		
Endicott John	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼		
Eng Pub Serv	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼		
Erie RR	41¾	41¼	42¼	42¼		
Erie 1st pf	60¾	59½	60¾	59¾		
Erie Stm Axle	32	32	32¼	31½		
Eureka Hos	74	74	74	74		
Fidel Phoenix	163½	163½	163½	161		
Federal L & T	40	40	40	40		
Fed M & S pf	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼		
First Nat Sts.	235¾	235¾	235¾	235¾		
Fisk Rubber ..	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾		

Fleischmann	68¾	67¾	68¾	67¾		
Foundation Co	39½	37¾	39½	39		
Fox Film	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼		
Freeport Tex	71½	70¾	71½	70¾		
Gabriel Snub'r	49	48¾	49	49		
Gen Am Tank	57	56¾	57	56¾		
Gen Asphalt	83	82¾	83	83		
Gen Cigar	71	71	71	71¾		
Gen Electric	126¾	126	126¾	126¼		
Gen Motors	131½	129¾	131	129¾		
G Outd Adv stfs	54	54	54	54		
Gen Ry Sig	153¾	152¾	153¾	152¾		
Gen Refrac	61	61	61	61¼		
Gimbel Bros	41	39¼	41	38½		
Glidden	16	15¾	16	15¾		
Gold Dust	65¾	65	65¾	64¾		
Goodrich The	73¼	71¾	73¾	73¾		
Goodyear	53	52¾	53	52¾		
Gm Silk Hos	77¾	77¾	77¾	77		
Granby Con	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¼		
Gt Nor Ore	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
Gt Northn pf	99½	99½	99½	99½		
G. Western Sug	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾		
Greene Cop	53¾	52¾	53¾	52¾		
Gulf & Ohio	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾		
Gulf States St	42¾	42¼	42¾	41¾		
Gillette	97	97	97	97¼		
Hartman Corp B	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼		
Household Pr.	70	67	69¾	67		
Houston Oil	147¾	143¾	147¾	143¾		
Howe Sound	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼		
Hd & Man RR	54¾	53¾	54	53¾		
Hudson Motor	66¾	64¼	66¾	64¾		
Hupp Motor	27¾	25¾	27¾	25¾		
Ill Central	132	130¾	132	130¾		
Independ Oil	28¾	28	28¾	28¾		
Inspiration Cp	38¾	37¾	38¾	37¾		
Indian Refin	9¼	9	9¼	9		
Int Agr Corp	16¾	15¾	16¾	15¾		
Int Harvester	211	211	211	211		
Int Business	92¾	92¼	92¾	92¼		
Int Cons Eng	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼		
Int Match pf	92¾	91¾	92¾	91¾		
Int Mer Mar	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾		
Int Mer M pf	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¼		
Int Nickel	68¾	66¾	68¾	68		
Intl T & T	147¾	146¾	147¾	146¾		
Jewel Tea	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾		
Jordan Motor	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼		
Kan City & So	60¾	60	60¾	59¾		
Kayser Julius	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾		
Kennecott Cop	78¾	77	77¾	76¾		
Kresge Co	69¾	68¾	69¾	68		
Kroger Gro	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼		
Lambert	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾		
Lehigh Valley	95	90	94¾	90½		
Libby Mc'l	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		
Lee Tire	145¼	144¼	145¼	144¼		
Liggett Ser B	120¾	120¾	120¾	121¼		
Lima Loco	54	53¾	54	53¾		
Liquid Carbo.	53	52¾	53	52¾		
Loew Inc	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¼		
Loose Wiles	52¾	51	51¾	51		
Lorillard & Co	38¼	38	38¼	38¼		
Louis & Nash	150½	149½	150½	150½		
Lou G & E	26½	26¼	26½	....		
Louisiana Oil	31	30¾	31	30¾		
Mack Trucks	100¾	98¼	100¾	98¼		
Macy	220	214	220	....		
Magma Copper	39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾		
Manhat Shirt	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼		
Manati Sug	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼		
Man El RyMG	45¾	44¾	45¾	42¾		
Marland Oil	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾		
Mathieson	117¾	116	117¾	117¾		
May Dept Str.	84	84	84	84		
Maxwell B	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼		
Mex Seabd Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
Miami Copper	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼		
Mid Cont Pet.	29	29	29	29		
Middle Sts Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
Mid States Oil	22	22	22	21		
Mo Kan & Tex	42	41	42	41		
Mo Kan&T pf	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾		
Mo Pacific	54¾	53¾	54¾	53¾		
Mo Pacific pf	110¾	109¾	110	109¾		
Mohawk Ware	85¾	81¾	85¾	85¾		
Moon Motor	9¼	8¾	9¼	8¾		
Morris Phillips	30¾	30¾	30¾	....		
Motor Wheel	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾		
Murray Body	19¾	19¾	19¾	19		
Nash Motors	84¾	83¾	84¾	83¾		
Nat Biscuit	153½	151	153½	150		
Nat Cash Reg	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Nat Dairy Pr	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¼		
Nat Distil	47¾	46	47¾	45¾		
Nat P & L	27	26¾	27	26¾		
Nat Supply	89¾	88¾	89¾	89¾		
Nev Cons Cop	17	16¾	17	16¾		
New Haven Clk	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼		
NY Central	166¼	162¾	166¾	162¾		
NYC & StL	119	117¾	117¾	116¾		
New Haven pf	112¾	111¾	112¾	111¾		
NY NH & H	32¾	31¾	32¾	31¾		
NY Ont & W	36¾	35¾	36¾	35¾		
North Ry Cal	100¼	97	100¼	97		
North Am	59	58¾	59	58¾		
Nor Pacific	97¾	96¼	97¾	96¼		
Nor Amer Cem	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾		
Omnibus Corp.	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼		
Otis Elevator	142	142	145	....		
Owens Bottle	187¾	184¾	189¾	185¾		
Pac Gas & El	43¼	42¾	43¼	42¾		
Packard Mot.	48	47¾	48	47¾		
Pan Am Petr B	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¼		
Pan-Am Pet B	49¾	48¾	49¾	50		
Pan-Am West	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾		
Panhdle P&R	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾		
Par Fn Lasky	106¾	103¾	106¾	108		
Prk & Tilford	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼		
Parke A	24	24	24	24		
Patino Mines.	20	20	20	20¼		
Penick & Ford	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼		
Penn R R	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼		
Peoples Gas.	156	156	156	....		
Peoria & E.	33	33	33	33		
Phila & R Co	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Phillips Petrol	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¼		
Phillip Morris	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
Pierce Arrow.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
Pierce Ar pf..	42¾	42¾	42¾	45		
Pierce Petrol.	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Pitts Coal	56¼	56¼	56¼	56		
Pitts & W Va.	145¾	145¾	145¾	144		
Pittsburgh Coal	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾		
Press St Car.	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾		
Prod & Ref.	28¾	27¾	27¾	28¾		
Pub Serv NJ.	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾		
Pullman Co n.	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾		
Punta Alegre .	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		
Pure Oil	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾		
Purity Bak A	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
Radio Corp	81¾	80¾	81¾	80¾		
Reading	107¾	104½	107¾	103		
Reid Ice Cr. ..	63	63	63	....		
Remi Silk Hos.	52	52	52	52		
Remington R. B	21	20¾	21	20¾		
Reynolds Spgs	71	71	71	71		
Rey Tob B	147¾	147	147¾	147¾		
Safety Cable.	67	67	67	66		
St Joseph Lead	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼		
St L & S F	109	111	111	109¾		
St L S'westn.	74½	73¾	74¼	73		
Schulte Retail	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾		
Seabd Air L.	30¾	30	30¾	30		
Seabd Air L pf	35¾	35¾	35¾	....		
Sears Roebuck	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼		
Shattuck F G	92¾	91¾	92	91		
Shell Union O.	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾		
Shubert	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		
Sinclair Co.	16¾	16	16¾	16¼		
Simmons Co.	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾		
Simms Petrol.	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾		
Southern Pac.	121¾	120¾	121¾	120¾		
So Cal Edison.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
So Dairy B	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
So P R Sug	36	36	36	36		
Southern Ry	137	135¾	137	135¾		
Spicer Mfg	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼		
Std Gas & El.	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¼		
Std Oil Calif.	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Std Oil NJ	40¾	40	40¾	40¾		
Std Oil NY	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾		
Sterling Prod.	143¾	137¾	143¾	143¾		
Stewart-W Sp.	72	71¾	72	72		
Studebaker	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼		
Submarine B ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		

Help, Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 58

DRY CLEANSE SPOTTER wanted, experienced fancy spotter to do spotting; will teach to be spotter in finishing room. Apply to E. & R. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 889 Mass. av., Cambridge.

LOOPER

Experienced on full-fashioned silk hosiery MACHINES. Apply to E. & R. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 889 Mass. av., Cambridge.

DANCERS

Wanted for revue. Call at Room 416, 230 Huntington Ave., Boston.

WOMEN and girls; decorative greeting cards at home in spare time; experience unnecessary; no selling; good pay. Write Standard Art Supply Co., 466 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Dept. B.

Help Wanted—Male 53

WANTED

Printing Pressman

With experience on Miehle one and two-color presses. One with folding box stitcher preferred.

NATIONAL FOLDING BOX COMPANY
NEWTON LOWER FALLS, MASS.

A REAL high grade young man of neat appearance can make a profitable connection with excellent chance to get ahead. Commission with drawing account. Call 2 to 4 P. M. Room 547 Kimball Bldg., Tremont.

OPPORTUNITY—Wanted, six men with or without cars; exceptional chance to make money; no canvassing; no blankets, comforters, dress goods, aprons, perfumes, silverware, electric irons, waterless cookers and many other articles handled; no samples; 10 Directors, direct to consumer, small weekly investment; strictly commission basis; commissions very liberal and positions pay $75 to $150 a week; chance to right parties also extra bonuses to men with cars. Apply 9 to 12 morning or 2 to 5 afternoon, Room 267 No. State St., Brockton.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

BARBERS, men, women, learn during; bobbing where it's actually taught; complete course in 6 weeks; tools given; diploma assured; day and evening classes; investigate before going elsewhere. Moler Barber School, 590 Washington St.

Help—Male and Female 57

Amateur Talent

Express, acrobats, novelty acts, immediately, between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Metro Amusement Co., 711 Washington St.

AMATEURS WANTED
Dancers, singers, acrobats, novelty acts. Apply Manager, 701 Tremont Bldg. 11 to 2.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 59

LADIES—Make $10 to $20 daily selling fancy rubber aprons; need $1 for home aprons; sell at the splece; you make $1.25. Every apron you sell, middlesex Mfg. Co., Box 333, Reading, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

Real Opportunity

Up-to-date restaurant; first class, modern equipment; location, one of the best in town, doing approximate business of $40,000 per year. Address owner, H-99.

MUST SELL

Meat market, neighborhood location, first-class business; $2,000 cash required. Call Tel. 5429 14 to 4, south side cars to E-57.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE

Best location, in live section, waiting for you. See it this week.

PROFITABLE vending business, unlimited territory; $1,000 secures; several trial given; terms. Mr. Edgar, 200 Devonshire st., Room 1, Boston.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Quincy Sq., all equipped; price very low; $250 cash. Call Quincy 3100.

CODMAN SQ.—Dorchester, sacrifice full equipped beauty parlor; must sell; best price; rent, Milton 4178.

GILBERTVILLE for attendance. Men and women wanted. Ranch shop and Stuthifacts set on basis, ordered from factory. Send 2c stamp for free proof. Richardson Co., Lowell, Mass.

REAL MARKET, grocery and meat; suits or joining; also block with four stores, centre, electric cars, corner of wood, must leave business, account of death. Apply Mrs. Sullivan, 20 Medway, Mass.

FARMER WANTED—Gentleman who would be pleased to make more money faster than he should was possible, $500 needed; references exchanged; write paper.

REAL OPPORTUNITY—Market, Provisions and delicatessen, Arlington Ave., Somerville; busy business section; rear $6m. Rent.

ROXBURY—Meat and fish market; service for immediate sale. Write this paper Box H-6.

QUINCY BOSTON—Light grocery, variety and notions; good going business; fixed reason for selling. 20 W. Fifth St.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

MONEY TO LOAN

$10 to $300

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC.

Why pay interest on loans? Our method at legal rates to those whom banks will not accommodate.

Borrow $100, pay back $6.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $12.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $18.00 monthly
or more in proportion.

No Delay, No Indorsers, No Fees

Private offices and confidential business methods. Most convenient office.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

48 Tremont St., Boston, Room 701
Open Mon. 10 to 8 P. M., Daily 9 to 5

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 8

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month on usual charges for making loan.

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St. Room 509 Tel. Hay 1299

Quick Loans

Up to $300 to householders. Easy (cash) method; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 31 Cornhill, Room 30, 2d fl. Hay. 0182.

$300 OR OVER to business men only; lowest rate; exclusive; no red tape; no delay. Rm. 1007, 45 COURT ST.

LIBERAL loans on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courtesy and utmost service. Est. 1853. Open evenings. Send goods for sale. C. E. RANDOM & CO., 24 Bromfield St., Room 201.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, bedding, etc. Medium rate. Licensed by City of Boston. 172 Merrimac St., cor. Monroe Sq., 2 doors from Sta.

LOANS up to $300 to householders; new prompt method; lowest rates. Security Personal Finance Co., 852 Mass Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 6100.

LOANS up to $300 to householders. Personal loans on your household goods. Room 2, Bowe Bldg., Davis Sq., Somerville.

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, garage, auto; low rates; hours 10to 3. Rel. 0220 W.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS — Business chances; catalog free. Wood Agency, 1123 Adams St., South Side, Boston Line.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

LANCASTER, N.H.—70 acres, part of $7,500, with 2 horses, all tools, barn of hay; 2 room bungalow, furnished; new barn, water, electric light, bath; 14 cows, for $4,500; 2 miles to Lancaster, Immediate; 125 to Boston.

HAMILTON—Mod. 10-rm. house, barn, ½ acre land, 5 min. walk to Wenham-Ham. Hosp. one hour to Mkt. Owner, 27 Wadsworth St., Salem.

Suburban for Sale 82

WINTHROP—Bay view, 9-room, 2-4 rooms all modern improvements, garage, fruit trees, grapevine, flowers, lawn, price $9,500. Owner, 148 Lake St., Winthrop. Win. 0344-W.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

One Minute Please

5 Room Bungalow $4150

$250 down buys it and $26 a month pays for it. Why wait? Be your own landlord in a new healthy growing community. Phila Arenson, 27 Bennet St. Room 609, Boston.

DORCHESTER—Bungalow, 6 rooms; Builder's sacrifice, now under construction; two family house, 9 rooms and sun parlor each suite. Room for garage $1500 garage. Rock Beach Mortgage, Price $14,500, only $1.00 down. Take advantage of this opportunity. Open to 1500 Dorchester Ave., or call Columbia 3206.

DORCHESTER BARGAINS
WM. SOUTHWORTH AGENT AND TRANSIT

New 2-family, steam boilers, electricity, oak floors, 11 rooms; $11,000. Cut-up. Two-family, hot water heat, electricity, garage; large lot; $7,500. Carbon, Dorchester. 2-family, 2 steam heaters, electricity, open plumbing; 1,500 feet land; bargain for some one $13,500. Clinton, st. corner, 137 Norfolk st. Geneva 2085; 750 Adams St., Dorchester. Open evenings, residences Geneva 4350.

WATERTOWN

New 7 rm single, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, open fireplace, tile bath, shower; 1-car garage. $600 ft. land. Owner, Belmont 0330-M. Open Sunday.

ONEHAM—$500 CASH

Modern new 6-rm. Dutch Colonial, all conveniences, floors, fireplace, garage; $7,900; balance rent. Open Sunday. Owner, 1 Bigelow st., Natick.

WEYMOUTH, $2700

$150 down, $18 and interest monthly; second new bungalow; open evenings; all modern lights, cellar, 8,500 square feet land. Write owner, 1 Bigelow st., Natick.

REVERE

8-Room house, 1 or 2 families; splendid location; all mod. improvements; garage; 17,000 sq. ft. land with fruit trees. Owner, 1 Bigelow st., New Revere Theatre; price reasonable. Tel. Owner, Revere 1131-W.

NATICK

Semi-bungalow, 7 rms., bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, fine places, garage, ½ acre land near lake, on car line. Price $8,500. Call Natick 0267-W.

$10 CASH, $1 WEEKLY

HRV SEASONED camp lots, 4000 sq. feet, at Onota Lake, Pittsfield, Mass.; also cheap for two; 4 minutes from railroad station; price $250 to $300; now selling for $50 cash. Cash or terms. Write S-4, this paper.

WATERTOWN REAL BUY

$8500. Dutch Colonial 7-room house, modern conveniences, hardwood floors, privately located. Don't wait. Westcott Co., N. 8706.

BIG BARGAIN

For sale or rent. Doctor's attention! Big 2-family, steam heat, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 sanitary rooms; house of seventeen rooms, 2 baths; 200 feet now selling for $60 each. Arlington Hgts. Call after 5 P.M. Ste. 0272, 200 Appleton st., Arlington.

Suburban for Rent 83

Board and Room 87

DOWN EAST BOARDING HOUSE
Home cooking, by day-week; reasonable price 245 Warren St., Roxbury 5219-R.

ALLSTON—Furnished room and board in private home for 1 or 2; $10 week; near Boston College. Call 24 Richmont St.

ARLINGTON—Pleasantly furnished room for couple or lady; home privileges; reasonable. Mystic avenue; Ari. 0063-M.

BROOKLINE—11 Sergeant St.—Attractively furnished sunny rooms, detached house, board if desired; cooking Congar-Bray cook. All modern improvements. Regent 5062-R.

BROOKLINE—Heated room, private family. Amor, tam., board apt. Reg. 1079-R Aspinwall.

BROOKLINE—Front room, well furn.; private family, meals apt. bus, parking. Asp. 0973.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny front room, suitable for lady or gentleman; board if desired; 2 minutes from Central Sq. Cam. 5491.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, board; 2 adults; 2 children; 2 cars; 2 minutes Fields Corner; 5 minutes Savin Hill Beach, 3 min. new tunnel and Dudley st. Talbot 0585.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny room, board; 2 adults; 2 children; 2 cars; 2 minutes Fields Corner; 5 minutes Savin Hill Beach, 3 min. new tunnel and Dudley st. Talbot 0585

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 5, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

The Flood

Relief Ready for Those in Need

We know that bridges are gone, that poles and wires are down and that mile upon mile of railroad track has been washed away, but at this hour we still are in darkness as to the number of our brothers and sisters who have been reduced to want by unprecedented storm and consequent flood. We can only hope that they are few.

Few or many, their wounds will be bound up, their pain alleviated, their hunger fed, their every want supplied by their more fortunate fellows.

It was reassuring to read while the news bulletins were booming in that the Red Cross was prepared to furnish supplies, that in Butland the Salvation Army already was at work among the needy.

Storm and flood have cost great sections of Vermont and Western Massachusetts millions of dollars. In some localities important industries have been crippled to such an extent that it may be weeks or months before they can resume operation. In these instances loss of employment may sorely afflict considerable numbers of modest homes. Here there will be need of relief work.

Her heart warm with sympathy for those who may be in need, New England waits to hear from the Red Cross and other agencies just what is expected of her.

The response will be as swift and certain as the visitation which brings it forth.

Our Traffic Problem

Nearing a Solution

In the discovery that traffic conditions in downtown Boston are quite intolerable there is nothing new.

We knew as much more than a year ago, when a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., reported that more than 160,000 automobiles were entering and leaving the district every day.

It was at about that time that the city enlisted the services of Dr. Miller McClintock, the engineering expert who had straightened out the traffic tangles of Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Dr. McClintock is director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Traffic Research of Harvard University. In association with an advisory committee of twenty-five representative business men he has been engaged here for the past ten months upon a street traffic survey.

The work is nearing completion. When Dr. McClintock left, a day or two ago, for New Orleans, to undertake a similar survey for that city, the field work in Boston was 97 per cent. and the office work, including drafting, 80 per cent. complete.

All we are asked for now is patience. The McClintock report will be printed and ready for presentation early in January. It will deal with facts and the conclusions drawn from them.

As has been said before, the fact is that Boston is conducting a 20th Century business on an 18th Century street-layout.

The city which built the first subway in America is not going to be whipped by the motor car and its problems.

The Boston Evening American has faith that the findings of the Mayor's Street Traffic Advisory Committee, based upon the McClintock survey, will show the orderly way in and out of as well as about the town. It MAY call for a little "giving" here and there, from motorist and merchant and street railway company, for example, but in the end the parking arrangements proposed, the crossways suggested and the use of control lights recommended by Dr. McClintock will be acceptable to the public.

And NO remedy for the traffic jam we see about us will be of any use unless it IS acceptable to a majority.

The Real Providence

A Big City and Great

News that a Metropolitan Providence will have a place in the next United States Census report will be received with sympathetic interest by members of the Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Metropolitan Boston, as everyone in New England knows, is a city of 1,808,845 inhabitants, not 779,620, as given by the books.

Forty cities and towns make up THIS district, just as the REAL Providence includes Pawtucket, Central Falls, Cranston, East Providence, Warwick, West Warwick, Johnston, North Providence, Lincoln, Cumberland and Barrington.

In the year books, Providence is credited with a population of 237,595; the true figures are 527,207.

Beyond a doubt it will be of help if we can let the rest of the country know that all New England is not a Rural Free Delivery route.

How big are the real Portland, the true Worcester, the complete Springfield?

Fashion

One Thing It Cannot Change

Paris women, under the leadership of Ganna Walska, wife of Harold McCormick, have taken to wearing trousers and discarding skirts entirely. They are said to look more like men than many of the Frenchmen.

The trousers come down to the ankles and are gathered at the bottom. And still some people venture to say this style will become universal. On the contrary, it will not last six months.

The girls look more fetching in their bobbed hair and short skirts than they ever looked before—and how well they know it!

Barring Our Motorists From Boston -:- By Franklin Collier

IF THE GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION THAT PLEASURE VEHICLES BE BARRED FROM BOSTON GOES THROUGH IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT THE TRAFFIC OFFICER SHOULD BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO EARN A LIVING AS WELL AS TO PUT THE TRAFFIC TOWERS TO A PRACTICAL USE.
DOGS
BEANS AND ROLLS
CIGARS CIGARETTES AND GUM
TONIC
I'LL MATCH YOU FOR A DOG!
WANT COFFEE?
GOT ANY PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES?
SIGNAL THE OFFICER WITH HAND WHETHER OR NOT YOU WANT MUSTARD
SHELLY GROW GETS INTO IT
TH' ONLY SOLUTION I'V THIS IS FER EVERY AUTOIST T' BUY HIMSELF A TRUCK. WHEN WUSH'A PLEASURE T'ORNE THROUGH BOSTON ANYWAY
LENDING LIBRARY
WHY NOT LENDING LIBRARIES?
YES, SANTYN IS BANNED HERE, BUT YOU CAN GET IT IN CAMBRIDGE!
I DON'T CARE WHETHER I DRIVE EITHER OF THE CARS IN TOWN OR NOT!
OTTO GETS A GREAT KICK OUT OF THIS LINE HE HAS BEEN OFFERED $4 DOLLARS FOR HIS SECOND CAR, BUT HOW CAN ONE TELL OF ONE'S CARS IF ONE ONLY HAS ONE?
DON'T YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T DRIVE PLEASURE VEHICLES DOWN TOWN
GOOD HEAVENS, DO YOU CALL THIS A PLEASURE VEHICLE!?
TOBACCO IS A CURSE
WHY DOESN'T THE DOG STAND?
HE IS STANDING
GO RIGHT!
DOC KIDMAN GROW HAS A SCHEME TO USE THE TRAFFIC TOWERS FOR DIRECTING A CRUSADE AGAINST TOBACCO AND OTHER EVILS OF A LIKE NATURE.
'TWILL ONLY BE A QUESTION OF TIME BEFORE THEY TURN OUR TRAFFIC TOWERS OVER TO NURSES FOR THE PURPOSE OF DIRECTING BABY CARRIAGE TRAFFIC
COME ON SISTERS!
NO LEFT TURN

HOW TO BE SUCCESS SUCCESSFULLY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE of the most difficult tasks for a human being to perform is to be successfully successful.

We are naturally so vain and become cheesty so easily that the least bit of prominence or applause seems to spoil us.

Actors and writers and other persons of that ilk who were good fellows and companionable while they were struggling along among the unknown suddenly become impossible when they have achieved fame.

It seems very difficult to retain the grace of modesty and self-effacement when we have achieved prominence.

One of the best examples of how to conduct one's self when one has suddenly advanced to the front page is furnished by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The fame of his exploit in flying over the ocean was considerable and we have no desire to detract from it, but even more remarkable than the exploit itself was his conduct afterwards.

He has not posed as a hero nor spent his time boasting about his deed. He has not gone into vaudeville nor otherwise attempted to make money out of his prominence.

He is a flier and has stuck to flying. He has devoted himself to the one business he knows and has flown over the country from town to town in the interests of aviation.

Goodness knows he has had enough adulation to turn any man's head. I don't think I could have stood it myself and I could point to several other people that have been spoiled by less praise, but if I could get near enough to Lindbergh to clout him on the back I would certainly say, Good for you!

He is a good example to the country of the true manner of success.

The temptation was great in the case of Lindbergh to capitalize his popularity in order to make money quickly. He might have gone into vaudeville, he might have done a lot of other things with plenty of capital to back him.

But he knew aviation and he stuck to his job. He considered the matter important enough to devote his whole life to it. He has renounced personal ambition and given himself entirely to his cause, and always the way to greatness is through renunciation of self.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

"WHY" is but a foolish word when you sift things down, futile, meaningless, absurd, "why" of smile or frown. Why is money all in all, some men's sole delight? Why does money seem but small in another's sight? Why does some gay, smiling face mean so much to me that its coming leaves a room bright as rays of sun? Why does charm so dear to him leave another cold? Never, till light's self grows dim, can the tale be told! Men of science love to pry into all things' cause and, forever asking why, seek for changeless laws. Yet who cares to understand planets and their ways when enigmas close at hand fill his puzzled days? Better just to rest content as the seasons fly, taking blessings heaven-sent, sure there is a "why!"

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I have an angry letter before me—from a man. About working women. Why can't they "stay home where they belong instead of stealing jobs from needy working men?" That's what ails the world today—women stealing men's jobs, etc., etc.

It is is a vehement letter and many people will agree with it. But here is one funny thing about it. The man that wrote that letter is a Baker.

A BAKER!

And it has never occurred to him that the job which he holds and which he would defend against woman WAS ORIGINALLY STOLEN FROM WOMEN!

Nor has it ever occurred to him that a vast number of other jobs now held by men were once performed by women. The weaving, dyeing, designing, cutting and making of garments— the washing of clothes — canning — knitting — the making of carpets, soap, candles, simple remedies, rugs—all of these tasks were once performed by women.

Until as recently as the middle of the last century, homes were manufacturing centres. Women did not have school educations, votes or property rights, but they did have power and standing in the community because of their craftsmanship. Women and homes were extremely important and necessary in those days.

Then one by one, men stole the crafts from the home. The spinning wheel went out—the candle mold, the soap kettle, the cutting table, the mixing bowl, the wash tub—out they all went and in their places came "store goods." Store goods made by men and sold by men.

At first, it was considered "smart" to buy store goods. The woman who bought "bakery bread" or cake somehow lost caste with her neighbors. Canned goods—what an extravagance when one could put up things so cheaply at home? And, today it requires just about as much expert craftsmanship to run an apartment home as to chew a wad of gum.

How long should it take the average, healthy young bride to do her housework? Two hours is a liberal estimate. She still consumes all the things her grandmother consumed and requires much more service. BUT MEN MAKE THE THINGS WHICH SHE CONSUMES. MEN RENDER THAT SERVICE.

What's the little bride going to do with her time?

Sit idle? Suppose she's too proud, or too much in love with her husband to craft through life that way? What then?

Think it over.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A mind once formed is never suited after.
—Goethe.

One yet in growth will ever gratiful be.
—Goethe.

The judge is condemned when the guilty is acquitted.
—Syrus.

The light of other days is faded, And all their glories past.
—Bunn.

What once were vices are now the manners of the day.
—Seneca.

Men are the cause of women not loving one another.
—Bruyere.

Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.
—Longfellow.

What is hid is unknown: for what is unknown there is no desire.
—Ovid.

None ever loved but at first sight they loved.
—Chapman.

Not to know what happened before one was born is always to be a child.
—Cicero.

Music is the universal language of mankind.
—Longfellow.

It is human nature to hate those whom we have injured.
—Tacitus.

The vulgar only laugh, but never smile; whereas well-bred people often smile, but seldom laugh.
—Chesterfield.

Anything done for another is done for oneself.
—Ambition.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY CAUSES TROUBLE

By Garrett P. Serviss.

HUMIDITY describes the state of the atmosphere with reference to the amount of water vapor that it contains. In other words, it is the amount of moisture in the air, per unit volume. This moisture in the air is invisible, for water in the form of vapor cannot be seen. As soon as the moisture condenses enough to become visible it assumes the form of minute drops, and bodies of it appear as mists, fogs, or clouds.

There is a limit to the amount of water vapor that the air can contain, but this limit is variable, changing with the temperature. As the temperature rises the capacity of the air to hold water vapor increases.

When the air in any locality and at any temperature, is charged to its full capacity with water vapor, it is said to be saturated. Then, if the temperature rises, the state of saturation ceases, because the capacity to hold water vapor grows with the temperature. But if the temperature of saturated air falls, the vapor capacity also decreases, and the water vapor already in the air condenses, forming mist or cloud, which may produce rain if the drops of water become large enough to fall under the control of gravity. The temperature at which the moisture begins to condense is called the dew point. The origin of this term is the fact that dew forms on the grass at night when the temperature sinks so far that the water vapor accumulated in the air during the daytime condenses into minute drops.

The weather people speak of two forms, or rather, measures of humidity; namely, "absolute humidity" and "relative humidity." Absolute humidity means the actual amount of water vapor in the ir. Relative humidity means the ratio of the actual amount of humidity found in the air at any moment to the maximum amount that the air could hold at the same temperature. When the actual amount coincides with the greatest possible amount—at the same temperature—the state of saturation is reached, or the relative humidity is said to be 100 per cent.

Now, it is the relative humidity and not the absolute that has the power of making people comfortable or uncomfortable. And, since the relative humidity depends upon the variations of temperature, its amount frequently changes in the course of a day, as does people's temper. As a general thing the relative humidity is lowest, and you may have noticed that you are in better humor when the day is merely scorching and the atmosphere seems alive, than when the air is "muggy" and dull, though the measured temperature may then be lower.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Complete these quotations:

1. "The —— declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork."—Bible.
2. "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their ——."—Shakespeare.
3. "'Tis better to have loved and —— than never to have loved at all."—Tennyson.

Who wrote:

4. "Love's Labor Lost"?
5. "Alice in Wonderland"?
6. "Great Expectations"?
7. "Lorna Doone"?
8. "Paradise Lost"?

One answer is correct. Choose it.

9. A canister is a box—dance—league—boat.
10. An eel is an animal—fish—oil—plant.
11. Gentian is a purple—cat—flower—tree.
12. A badger is a coward—bird—trap—animal.
13. Cayenne is applied to salt—nutmeg—pepper—celery.
14. A hamper is a carriage—basket—dog—snake.
15. Javelin is a spear—soldier—flower—game.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to today's test:

1. Snake. 2. Nut. 3. Shoes. 4. Boat. 5. Monastic order. 6. Belgium. 7. Italy. 8. India. 9. Mexico. 10. Germany. 11. North Carolina. 12. Fireworks. 13. Hawaiian Islands. 14. Premium. 15. Barabbas. 16. Decalogue. 17. Highest.

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